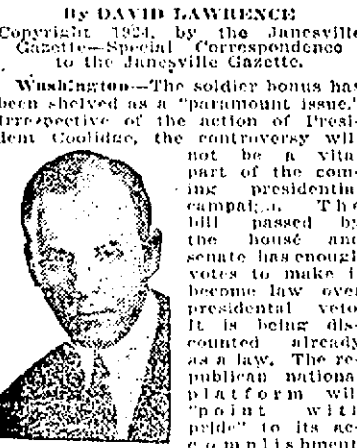


WISCONSIN GIRL SAVED FROM KIDNAPERS

**SOLDIER BONUS IS SHELVED AS REAL CAMPAIGN ISSUE**  
HAS ENOUGH VOTES TO GO OVER PRESIDENT'S POSSIBLE VETO.  
SEEK BIG POINTS  
Teapot Dome Is Expected to Furnish Material for Stump Oratory.



The fact that a democratic nominee might say he would have signed the (Continued on page 12)

**PAN-AMERICAN BODY TO SEE STATE ROADS**

Madison.—An inspection of Wisconsin's state highway system, particularly the roads in the vicinity of Madison and Milwaukee, will be made by the Pan-American highway commission when it comes to Wisconsin in June, according to A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer.  
The visiting commission, including approximately 50 men, will inspect the Madison roads, particularly as to construction, and will also be informed. Arrangements for entertaining the commission in various cities are being completed.

**OPPOSE NEW RAIL PROJECT**

Madison.—Opposition to Wisconsin's latest railroad construction project is in prospect, according to local officials. The Wisconsin and South Eastern Railroad company is surveying land for a road from Madison to Portage, connecting the Illinois Central and Soo lines.  
Reports received here are that opposition lines probably will oppose construction of the new line when the proposed routes are before the state and federal commissions. For a number of years a north-state connection has been attempted by the Illinois officials it is said.  
William Stahl, president of the Wisconsin and South Eastern railroad, has been in Madison this week inspecting the proposed route. A construction crew already is at work on the survey.

**ACTOR'S WIFE DIES SUDDENLY**

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Frank Keenan, wife of the actor, died suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage as she watched her husband playing his part in a sketch being presented at the writer's club in Hollywood last night. The sketch was entitled "Fame."  
Mr. Keenan did not know that his wife was dead until after the final curtain had been rung down, when the news was communicated to him. Beside her husband, two daughters survive Mrs. Keenan.

**PLAN STATE CONVENTION**

Madison.—A state convention of the Young Men's Christian association of Wisconsin will be held here May 6, under arrangements completed by Ralph Axley, University of Wisconsin state president.

**Classified Adages**

By doing nothing we learn to do ill. And by neglecting the A-B-C Classified Offers we learn just what makes pocket-books ill.

**Read Them Today!**

**WANDA STOPA SUICIDE IN DETROIT HOTEL ROOM**

Disastrous fire sweeps Danbury business blocks

Disastrous fire swept through the Danbury business blocks early this morning, causing one of the most disastrous fires in the history of this village.  
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**200 Students Die in Ship Disaster**

Two hundred Korean students were drowned off the west coast of Korea when a steamship taking them for a visit to a group of Japanese destroyers anchored off shore, collided with one of the destroyers and capsized, according to dispatches today from Seoul. The steamer sank quickly, and, owing to the rough sea, only a few of the students aboard could be rescued.

**HEAVY STORM DELAYS PLANE**

Chitka, Alaska.—Major Frederick L. Martin, who arrived here yesterday in his plane, Seattle, from Kank, Alaska, expected today to leave Monday for Dutch Harbor, Alaska. In a severe storm, Major Martin broke his flight of 150 miles from Kank, by alighting in Kank, Bay, half way between.

**EAU CLAIRE TEACHER STRICKEN SUDDENLY**

Eau Claire.—Prof. J. W. T. Ames, instructor at Eau Claire normal and one of the leading educators in Wisconsin, died Friday at Baraboo, after an attack of acute indigestion. He was en route to Eau Claire from Madison when stricken.

**EIGHT HELD FOR RIOTING**

London.—Eight persons have been arrested in connection with disturbances at Vintondale, where miners are on strike, were held on charges of rioting.

**ADJOURN CASE OF EICHELMAN TILL MONDAY**

Kenosha.—With all of the evidence in Judge John C. Slater's municipal court here at noon adjourned the preliminary hearing of Eichelman, charged with the murder of his wife, until Monday morning, when arguments of attorneys will be heard.

**FIFTH AUTOMOBILE THEFT REPORTED**

Charles Kellogg's Ford Coupe Taken from North River Street.

**MORGAN, IN PARIS, CAUSES FLUTTER IN MONEY CIRCLES**

Paris.—The presence of J. P. Morgan in Paris is causing a flutter in French political and financial quarters.  
His conversations with the members of the reparations commission, begun at a dinner in his honor last night, were resumed today and will be continued tonight, when he is to meet M. Robineau, governor of the Bank of France; M. Francols-Marmel, minister of finance, and other political and financial personages.  
Mr. Morgan was never more reserved as to what is taking place than now, but from persons who have talked with him it is learned that his position regarding an international loan for Germany has been clearly explained to M. Barthou, M. John Bradbury, M. Robinson and others.  
He is understood to have said in effect that the details of such a loan cannot be discussed at present, and that only the general principles can be considered. The situation has not changed essentially, he believes since the meetings of the international bankers' committee two years ago.

**Police Take Captors in Chicago**

Chicago.—Policemen's shoes stopped a fleeing taxicab containing a kidnapped girl and three captors on the west side today after the girl charged her fiancé, Fred Ewert, had been taken by the men who carried her away in the motor car. She alleged she was taken to a shack and attacked by one of the men.  
The young woman, who said she came here recently from Wisconsin, was almost unconscious and in a bruised and disheveled condition when rescued by police.  
Frank McKnight, the man she accused of the attack, refused to talk and his companions, Antoine Bogdan and Irving Kozetz, chauffeurs, denied her charges.

**RAILROAD DROPS FOOTVILLE SCOOT**

Other Changes in Northwestern Trains Announced by Agent Here.

**Four Big Powers O.K. Dawes Report**

Paris.—The reprieve of the four big allied powers to the reparations commission's communication regarding the Dawes report accept the aspect of findings wholly. France alone raises the question of procedure, while Italy declares the report to be "an indivisible whole" which should be taken in its entirety, without condition or qualification.  
Official circles close to the government today interpreted the French reply to the reparations commission communication to mean that the existing measures being taken in the Ruhr cannot be withdrawn or modified until Germany has put the experts' plan into execution.  
Premier Poincaré, it is reported in these circles, considers that "execution of the experts' plan" consists in the initiation of the bank of issue, the constitution of the railway company proposed in the plan, and the delivery of the necessary industrial debentures and the adoption by the Reichstag of the legislation necessary to put Germany's finances in order.

**BROOKHART WOULD ARRAIGN CHIOAN BEFORE SENATE**

Failure to Respond to Summons of Investigators Brings Sharp Action.

**RAILROAD DROPS FOOTVILLE SCOOT**

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**BURTON TO BE Temporary Chairman**

Washington.—Selection of Representative Theodore Burton of Ohio as temporary chairman of the republican national convention was indicated after a political conference today at the White House.  
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**NAME COMMITTEE ON MEMORIAL DAY**

C. J. Schottle, of G. A. R., Chairman of Plans Organization.

**TORNADO KILLS TRIO IN HOME**

Bristow, Okla.—Three persons in one family were killed in a tornado which struck Bristow, Okla., an oil town near here, last night, according to word received here. The dead, Mrs. C. Dana Vetter, and her two children, Oscar, 6, and Albert 4. C. Dana Vetter husband and father of the victims suffered a broken leg and possible internal injuries. Three other children were injured. Their home was the only one in the path of the tornado.

**CHIVALRY OF FRIENDSHIP Asked by Women Voters**

Buffalo, N. Y.—Women, in looking for political chivalry, look for a chivalry of frank friendship. Mrs. Benton McMillan of Nashville, a member of the democratic national committee, told delegates at the third region luncheon of the National League of Women Voters convention here today.  
"We do not demand, nor do we expect in the political combat, that old bowing chivalry of man to woman," she said. "But, standing on the threshold of our political existence, we do ask a broad and unmythical chivalry to the millions of women, new-born to the responsibilities of government."  
"We women voters come to our citizenship with a full realization of the fearful responsibilities that have come to us with enfranchisement," she said.  
"We want to help and not hinder. But to do so we must be helped and not blundered. We do not like to be looked upon, if we happen to drop in unannounced on a family political council, as interlopers."

**HENRY LEARNING JOB OF ENGINEER ON LOCOMOTIVE**

Marquette.—Henry Ford is learning to drive a locomotive. Harvey Firestone, millionaire manufacturer, is acting as fireman, while Thomas Edison encourages them when they return from the engine cab of the Ford special train touring the upper peninsula of Michigan, on an inspection tour of the Detroit manufacturer's properties. Ford has taken to his new job with the avidity of a youngster according to the trainman with the party, and can handle the engine efficiently.

**THE WEATHER**

Shows tonight and Sunday; colder in extreme southwest portion tonight, but warmer elsewhere. Outlook for the week brightening Monday.

**DAWES BALKS AT SPEECHES**

Chicago.—Hugan Charles G. Dawes, chief of the expert committee on reparations, who is expected to return to Chicago Tuesday, in a wireless message today refused to speak or write of the reparations report and excused himself from a dinner the Illinois Manufacturers association proposed in his honor.

**VETERAN CHIEF DEAD**

Fond du Lac.—Alfred S. Wilkinson, 72, for 26 years county clerk of Fond du Lac county, died today following an extended illness.

**TAMMANY CHIEF'S BODY IN STATE AS FOLLOWERS MOURN**

City buildings lower flags to half mast for Murphy.

**WAIT SUCCESSOR**

Smith Mentioned as Boss of Wigan if Presidential Hopes Are Blasted.

**OIL PERMIT 'FIXING' TALK TESTIFIED BEFORE SENATORS**

Washington.—L. E. Glosser, formerly employed in the office of Gordon Campbell, the Montana oil operator indicted with Senator Wheeler, testified today before the senate committee investigating the indictment that in January, 1923, he heard a conversation between Campbell and Wheeler in which there was talk of getting the oil permit "fixed" in Washington.

**YOUTHS BREAK INTO SCHOOL TO STEAL POP**

Charged with breaking into the Jackson school building, 427 East avenue, Friday night, following an entertainment given by the Jackson Parent-Teacher association, five youths have been notified to appear in court today. Monday, to face a complaint of burglary in the night time. The youths, ranging in age from 14 to 18, were caught by the janitor of the Jackson school building after locking up the school and said he found the boys trying to steal pop and other refreshments left over from the entertainment.

**VAN ORMAN IS AIR WINNER**

Washington.—The official distance made by pilots in the national elimination balloon race, as computed by the geological survey, were announced today by the National Geographic association, as follows: VanOrman 1,072 miles; Honeywell 1,042 miles; Peck 1,025 miles; Van Thaden 1,003 miles; Hill 565 miles; Fournier 517 miles and McKinley 255 miles.

**DAYLIGHT SAVING IN NEW YORK CITY EFFECTIVE SUNDAY**

New York.—Daylight saving, optional in New York state and made operative in New York city by a municipal ordinance, will become effective at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning and will continue in effect until 2 o'clock the morning of Sept. 28. Clocks will be put forward one hour.

**PROVIDE DAM NEAR SHOALS**

Washington.—Provision for the construction of navigation dam number 1 on the Tennessee river, 10 miles below the Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals, is contained in the rivers and harbors bill, as reported to the house by the rivers and harbors committee.

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# SOCIETY

**SOCIAL CALENDAR.**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 26.**  
Evening—  
Jeha Schert pupils in recital home of Mrs. John M. Whitehead.  
American Tobacco lodge No. 26, East Side hall, 7:30 p. m.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 27.**  
Afternoon—  
Ladies Auxiliary of P. O. E. initiation, Eagles hall, 2 p. m.  
Evening—  
"Larks in a Great Adventure," paragon, Methodist church, 7:30.

**MONDAY, APRIL 28.**  
Afternoon—  
Current Events club, Mrs. John Cunningham.  
League of Women Voters, Library building.  
Bridge luncheon, Mrs. J. H. Cornish.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 29.**  
Evening—  
Westminster society, Presbyterian church.  
Catholic Women's club, St. Patrick's hall.  
Bridge club, Miss Marjorie Van Klee.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30.**  
District convention of Women's Federation opus, Education, 1:30.

## SOCIAL FORECAST.

Two affairs of interest for Sunday will occur in the largest initiation ceremonies of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the P. O. E., which will be followed by a banquet and the paragon "Larks in a Great Adventure," which will be presented Sunday night at Methodist church.

Several women's clubs meet Monday, including the League of Women Voters, Monday afternoon; the Catholic Women's club, Monday night at St. Patrick's hall when a sketch will be presented by the dramatic department; and Westminster society which meets for supper and a program, Monday night at Presbyterian church. The Council of P. O. E. associations has a benefit entertainment Monday afternoon and night at the high school auditorium.

The twenty-second annual convention of the First District Federation of Women's clubs opens Tuesday at First Presbyterian church. Various clubs of this city affiliated with the federation are sending delegates. The convention proper opens at 10 o'clock at which time Mrs. John W. Haggerty, Lake Geneva, president of the district, will give her address. Sessions will be held Tuesday night, Wednesday morning and afternoon.

Richard Ellis post, American Legion Auxiliary will initiate a large class, Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. An appropriate program will be given and refreshments served after the initiation ceremony.

Pythian Sisters have a May dance, May 1, at Pershing hall, with local bands playing. The annual spring ball of the American Legion is to be held Friday night.

**To Attend Wedding.**—Mrs. William H. Skilleen, sister of Mrs. Anna Barker, will be at Chicago, Saturday, to attend the wedding of Miss Anna Dilzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dilzer, and Helen Barker, St. James church, Chicago, Saturday. The wedding dinner is to be served at the Edgewater beach hotel. The bride is well known in this city having visited relatives here frequently.

**Legion Auxiliary to Initiate.**—The largest class in the history of the order night, will be initiated, Wednesday night, at the Y. W. C. by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Richard Ellis post, American Legion. Candidates who are to be initiated are to meet at 7:30. A program will be given, with the commander of the post, John Gross, giving an address, and Miss Helen Barker giving a dance number. Refreshments will be served, with Mrs. Frank Drey as chairman of the refreshments committee.

**Canton Has Ladies' Night.**—Forty-five men and women attended the regular monthly ladies' night supper of Janesville Canton No. 9, Odd Fellows, Friday night, at West Side hall. Supper was served at 7:30, with Ray Bacon as chairman of the committee. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Fred Koebelin, James A. Drummond, Walter Schultz and Mrs. Raymond Lee.

**P. T. Council Benefit Monday.**—Arrangements have been made to have the high school band play at the evening performance of the movie benefit which the Council of Parent-Teachers associations will sponsor, Monday, at the high school auditorium. Two shows will be presented, one at 7:15 and one at 9:15. The feature picture is "The Courtship of Miles Standish," with "Billy Whiters" as the comedy picture.

**Triumph Camp Meets for Social.**—Triumph Camp Social club, R. N. A., will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Forth, 527 Monroe street. All Rays and Neighbors and their friends are invited.

**Suburban Club Meets.**—The Suburban Community club was entertained, Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. Kant Gronmyr, Mineral Point avenue. Scouting and music were divisions followed by a lunch. Mrs. J. Jacobson, Vista avenue, will entertain the club in two weeks.

**Local Man Promoted.**—George Costello, son of Mrs. Ellen Costello, 511 South Franklin street, who for the past three and a half years has been the office of the Federal Horticultural Board, U. S. Department of Agriculture, was recently transferred to the New York office of the board. The nature of the work in this office is the enforcement of the foreign plant quarantine in which Mr. Costello has had experience with the department in Washington, D. C. and in the Boston office.

**Mrs. Cornelia Hostess.**—Sixteen women were guests of Mrs. J. H. Cornish, 215 Bancourt, Friday afternoon, at a bridge luncheon. A lavender and pink color scheme was carried out with sweet peas and candles. At bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs. Albert Schmidt, this city, and Mrs. Alfred Knoff, Beloit.

**Mrs. Cornelia is giving another luncheon, Monday.**

street. Prizes were taken by Mrs. B. S. Garry, Mrs. S. V. Corona and Mrs. Harry Osborn. A three-course supper was served at 6 p. m. at a table decorated with Easter favors.

**With the Art League.**—There was a large attendance at the last regular meeting of the Janesville Art League, Friday afternoon at Library hall. Mrs. William Chertess had charge of the program which opened with current events on art. Mrs. George Phillet gave a paper on "Spanish Art in Crafts and Costumes." The annual meeting is to be held May 8.

**Westminster Meets Monday.**—Westminster society will hold the regular meeting, Monday night at Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 6:15 with Mrs. L. B. Kennedy as chairman of the supper committee. Those who cannot attend are to notify Mrs. Kennedy. A program will be given with Mrs. R. C. Glasco in charge. The subject will be, "A Child at Home—Play and Recreation."

**P. O. E. Auxiliary in Big Initiation.**—Forty-five candidates will be initiated at Eagles hall, Sunday afternoon, the largest class in the history of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the P. O. E.

**Ladies Auxiliary of the P. O. E.**—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the P. O. E. will have a banquet and the paragon "Larks in a Great Adventure," which will be presented Sunday night at Methodist church.

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**Jackman School Has Dance.**—Fifteen dollars was raised at the dance and musical which the Jackman P. O. E. Teachers association, gave Friday night at the Jackman school. Sixteen members of the high school orchestra directed by Jackman gave several selections. Walton and Austin Kakiske gave instrumental numbers and James Gregory gave vocal solos. Miss Henrietta Klein gave a group of readings.

**Dancing was enjoyed with Jaeger's orchestra playing.**

**Rex Club Dance Wednesday.**—The Rex club will give the regular semi-monthly dancing party, Wednesday night, at East Side hall. Davis' orchestra, Edgerton, will play.

**Miss Van Kirk to Entertain.**—Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, 410 First street, will entertain a bridge club, Monday night.

**717 at Circle Gathering.**—Seventeen members of Circle No. 7, Methodist church, met with Mrs. E. M. Jacobs, 717 North Washington street, at 2:30 Friday afternoon. A picnic supper was served.

**Current Topics Meet.**—The Current Topics club will meet, Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Cunningham, 753 South Bluff street.

**Mr. and Mrs. Guyot Hostess.**—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guyot, Blackhawk apartments, entertained a bridge club, Friday night. The prize at cards was awarded to Malcolm Douglas. Lunch was served.

**Surprise Mrs. Kramer.**—Mrs. Walter Kramer, 541 North River street, was given a surprise party, Friday night, at the occasion being in honor of her birthday. The guests were all in attendance. Miss Margaret Hill took the prize in the costume contest, all of the guests coming in costumes. Snacks and refreshments were served at 10 p. m. Miss Mary Stevens and Miss Hazel Weirick had charge of the party.

**75 Couples at N. of C. Dance.**—Seventy-five couples attended the third annual Easter ball of the Knights of Columbus, Friday night, at Apollo hall. Halsey's eight-piece orchestra played. The hall was made attractive with cozy corners. Many from Beloit and other surrounding cities attended. George De Bruin was general chairman of arrangements.

**Soloist at Church.**—Miss Naomi Schert, contralto soloist in Dr. Beale's church, Milwaukee, will sing a solo at the Sunday morning services at Congregational church, this city. Miss Schert is a pupil of Herman Bachman; "Juggler," Godard.

**Recital by Musicians Saturday Night.**—Miss Della Schert, with prominent Miss Norma Farnsworth, and Miss Rhona Fitzgerald, Beloit pianists and Miss Naomi Schert, contralto soloist in a recital Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 846 Garfield avenue. Pupils of Miss Schert and members of the MacDowell club are invited.

**The program follows:** "Bargarette," Zeekers; "Etude C Minor," Chopin; Miss Norma Farnsworth; "Dance," Miss Rhona Fitzgerald; "Juggler," Godard.

**Supper was served at 10:30 and covers laid for 16.**

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Miss Rhona Fitzgerald; "Youth's Happy Day," Bob Radecke; "In My Garden," Gummy Hinkel; "Dawn in the Desert," Gertrude Ross; "Ships that Pass in the Night," Stephenson, Miss Naomi Schert; "Waltz Etude," Saint Saens, Miss Norma Farnsworth; "The Blind Ploughman," Robert Clarke; "Little Boy Blue," Alexander MacFadyen, "Take Joy Home," Carolyn Bassett, Miss Naomi Schert; "Rhapsody No. 2," Liszt, Miss Rhona Fitzgerald.

**Post Entertained at Supper.**—Twelve members of W. H. Sargent post, G. A. R., and their commander, L. B. T. Winslow, were guests of honor of Philip Norcross, fortress, daughter of the G. A. R., Friday night, at East Side Odd Fellows hall. Supper was served at 5:30. Among the guests was W. H. Chisholm, commander of the G. A. R. post at Detroit and an honorary member of the daughters of the G. A. R. Mr. Winslow gave a talk and the post members gave cheers for the fortress in appreciation for the supper and entertainment. The evening closed with all singing "America." Forty members of the fortress attended.

**Mr. and Mrs. Burns Hostess.**—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Burns, 292 Center avenue, are giving a dinner party, Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Leary, Watertown, will be among the guests.

**Young People Honor Team.**—The Young People's society of St. Peter's church gave a banquet at the church, Friday night, in honor of the basketball team. The table was decorated with lavender, yellow, pink and green favors with covers laid for 24. Each member of the team gave an impromptu talk.

**Lotta Pop Club Meets.**—The Lotta Pop club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Agnes Callen, 1212 Racine street. At Fifty Hundred, prizes were taken by Mrs. Carl Nitz, and Mrs. J. J. Smith. A tea was served at 5:30 at small tables. Mrs. Martha Hoover, Beloit, was the guest from out of the city. The next meeting will be held in three weeks with Mrs. Carl Nitz, 1232 Racine street.

**Don Horn.**—A son was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry, Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Terry was formerly Miss Jessie Allen, a member of the Blue Lotion-Glee club, the club proper, and has done much creditable work as a member of the club.

**Mrs. Barker Entertains at Cards.**—Mrs. Anna Barker, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained eight women at cards, Thursday night. Mrs. Archie Maltz, this city, after which lunch was served.

**Attends Chicago Party.**—Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, went to Evanston, Ill., Saturday, to attend a party given in honor of Sargent Miller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Burnham will spend several days in Evanston and Chicago.

**Mrs. Wade Hostess.**—Mrs. Walter Wade, 1705 Highland avenue, was hostess to a Fifty Hundred club, Thursday afternoon. Cards were played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. G. B. Moore and Mrs. Sherman Cole. A tea was served at small tables.

**Women Play Bridge.**—The Friday bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. Charles Phillet, 201 Jackson street. Cards were played at three tables and the prize taken by Mrs. Anna Barker.

**18 at Church Party.**—The Girls' Friendly society of Trinity church held a hard times party, Friday night, at the church hall with 18 in attendance. Miss Margaret Hill took the prize in the costume contest, all of the guests coming in costumes. Snacks and refreshments were served at 10 p. m. Miss Mary Stevens and Miss Hazel Weirick had charge of the party.

**75 Couples at N. of C. Dance.**—Seventy-five couples attended the third annual Easter ball of the Knights of Columbus, Friday night, at Apollo hall. Halsey's eight-piece orchestra played. The hall was made attractive with cozy corners. Many from Beloit and other surrounding cities attended. George De Bruin was general chairman of arrangements.

**Soloist at Church.**—Miss Naomi Schert, contralto soloist in Dr. Beale's church, Milwaukee, will sing a solo at the Sunday morning services at Congregational church, this city. Miss Schert is a pupil of Herman Bachman; "Juggler," Godard.

**Recital by Musicians Saturday Night.**—Miss Della Schert, with prominent Miss Norma Farnsworth, and Miss Rhona Fitzgerald, Beloit pianists and Miss Naomi Schert, contralto soloist in a recital Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 846 Garfield avenue. Pupils of Miss Schert and members of the MacDowell club are invited.

**The program follows:** "Bargarette," Zeekers; "Etude C Minor," Chopin; Miss Norma Farnsworth; "Dance," Miss Rhona Fitzgerald; "Juggler," Godard.

**Supper was served at 10:30 and covers laid for 16.**

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## IS FAVORITE SOLOIST



MRS. WILLIAM H. SKILLEEN

Mrs. William H. Skilleen, 455 South Fremont street, is a favorite soloist of Janesville, having contributed to many of the community events in the past few years. She is a member of the Blue Lotion-Glee club, the club proper, and has done much creditable work as a member of the club.

**PERSONALS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Berlin, 1111 Franklin street, are moving from 202 South Franklin street to 223 Center avenue.

Miss Margaret Allen, 501 Milwaukee avenue, a student at Beloit college, is spending the week end with her sister, Miss Alice Allen, who is a student at Frances Shiner school, Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Mrs. Mark A. Swan, 443 Milton avenue, is entertaining her twin sister, Mrs. Archie Maltz, Spokane, Wash.

Edwin Woolsey, 618 South Washington street, left Thursday for Jefferson where he will enter a sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner, 223 South Main street, are home after spending a week in Milwaukee. Miss Veronica Kollerher, 202 Rigg-

side street, has gone to Chicago to take a position with the Florsheim shoe company.

Walter J. Ackerman, Tice Lake, will be the over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, 407 East Milwaukee street.

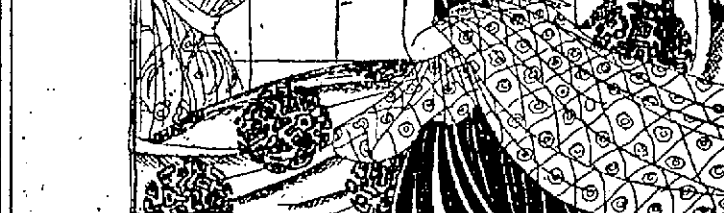
H. J. Hayes returned to his home in Minneapolis, Friday after a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillet, Mrs. James Phillet and Miss Katherine Phillet spent Thursday at Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Withington and daughter, Chicago, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins, 1233 Racine street.

Mrs. N. C. Noonan and children, 402 South Washington street, has returned after spending several days at New London and Appleton.

**"And They Lived Happily Ever After"**  
Our part for many years has been  
PHOTOGRAPHING  
THE BIG EVENT—  
THE WEDDING  
Call 4731  
**MOTL STUDIO**  
115 W. Milw. St.



**Dry Cleaning**  
A Practical Help in Spring Housecleaning

When you take down your Curtains, Draperies, etc., send them to us—we will clean them and renew their luster and beauty and return them by the time you have finished the balance of your house cleaning.

Rugs being used through the winter months become very soiled and dirty. You will save the life of these rugs by having them thoroughly cleaned by our Faultless Cleaning Methods. Phone No. 4 and we will be glad to give you an estimate on the cost of the work.

**JANESVILLE DYE WORKS**  
CLEANERS & DYERS  
109 E. Milwaukee St.  
BROCKHAUS, SINCE 1884.

**We Clean**  
Rugs  
Draperies  
Portieres  
Curtains  
Doilies  
Fancy Spreads  
Floor Coverings  
PHONE 4

A lamp reflecting the warm, cheerful glow is sure to impart a friendlier atmosphere of hospitality to any room. And what a bewitching array of beautiful lamp shades and standards are to be had now at Dicks-Drummond's. A late shipment from an entirely new studio brings many beautiful shades at astonishingly low prices. Among them are the very late, hand painted parchment shades with the velvet sheen. These have the great advantage of being equally beautiful when lighted and unlighted. They come in scenic and floral hand painted designs on rich backgrounds of yellow, deep blue, or autumnal red, with just an artistic butterfly, parrot, auricularium, Dutch windmill or pair of love birds to decorate them. The richness of this beautiful silver and gold sheen which looks as though Jack Frost had

## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26.

Evening—

Rotarnde reunion, Y. W., 6:30.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27.

Afternoon—

Basket concert, School for Blind, Rev. A. Melius preaches farwell sermon, Presbyterian church, 7.

Evening—

MONDAY, APRIL 28.

Evening—

City council, City hall, 7:30.

LADIES' NEWS.

Members of Wisconsin lodge No. 14 and Janesville City lodge No. 20, Odd Fellows, will assemble at East Side hall at 1:30 Sunday afternoon for the purpose of attending the funeral of brother Samuel A. Brown. John G. Brecher, rec. sec.

## Union Community

Play Day June 7

Janesville—Community play day was set for June 7 at a meeting of eight districts held at the Union school house Thursday night. The place of meeting is to be decided later. J. K. Arnot, Janesville explained what a play day meant to a community.

Arthur Hull was elected chairman of the play day association; Mrs. Delbert Smith, secretary; Mrs. Edward Ellis, treasurer; Clarence Franklin, chairman of the ground committee; Mrs. Edward Ellis, chairman of the refreshments. The chairman of the games committee to be appointed later. The colors chosen for the town of Janesville were purple and gold. The eight districts were represented by the teachers and two others from each district with one exception. The teachers will act as the reception committee.

**FIDDLING WORK!**  
A certain young New Zealander, six or seven years old, is very inquisitive. One day he was asking how things were made. The mother replied, "Good." "Who made the horses and cows?" "Good." "Who made the elephant?" "Who, God, of course." "A horse, then?" "Well, did God make fies?" "Who, yes, my son?" "Humph," said the boy. "Fiddling work, fies!"—Everybody's Magazine.

**Find The Cream You Need**  
No one facial cream will serve all complexions, any more than one medicine will cure all diseases.

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**MARINELLO**  
Beauty Shops

For Cleansing—Lettuce Cream.  
Oily Skin—Astringent Cream.  
Rough, Dry Skin—Tissue Cream.  
Freckled, Sallow Skin—Whitening Cream.  
Sensitive, Dry and Sallow Skin—Combination Cream.  
Blackheads and Pimples—Acne Cream.  
For Protection—Motor Cream.  
Before Using Powder—Foundation Cream.

For Full Advice, Call at  
Frances Keller Quinlan  
Telephone 2629  
315 Hayes Block

on grey crepe. An elaborate pattern of this kind is attractive when worn with the plain grey plaid skirt. Of skirts, Brooks have good selection. They vary in style from the plain wrap-around to the clusters of fine tucks. The majority come in plaid or checked flannels. This year you cannot feel that your spring outfit is complete unless it has at least one blouse and skirt.

Lace is back again. Lace with its lure, lace with its romance, lace with its history is used for dresses, suits, hats and undergarments.

Always comfy, rain or snow. For our house, Cozy Glow. Spreading its warmth, our home to fill.

Quickly killing springtime chill. This is the daily program of a little Cozy Glow Heater on a spring day in a Janesville home. Westhouse broadcasting. The family rises to discover that the temperature has dropped thirty degrees or thereabouts. The night and a damp chill permeates the rooms. The switch is turned and our friend Cozy Glow, never heating for a second, enters and "does her stuff" enabling the family to dress in comfort. She is next transported to the dining room where she sheds a cozy glow of cheer over the breakfast table. Daddy leaves for his daily duties in a happy frame of mind while Cozy awaits her next day's work. Which is watching that the babies dance with glee while mother bathes them before her radiant warmth. How the kiddies love this hour! Just like swimming in the summer time, they say. While they are taking their nap, Mother decides she will shampoo her hair, because "it only takes just a minute to dry it before our Cozy Glow." And so on during the entire day, there is scarcely an hour in which Cozy Glow is not at work in this home. When everyone has retired at night and the switch is turned off once more, she thinks of those cozy days when she belonged to the Janesville Electric Co. but after all what a cold, cold world it would be for this little family if Cozy Glow had not come into it when she did.

A festival of new hats, hats for bobbed hair, hats for full coiffures are on display at the Golden Eagle Millinery Department. So varied of type, too, that every type of hat and hat wearing frame—the first and last demand that Milady makes upon a hat. Most new, perhaps, are the sport hats, brightened by sunburst, color that glows with the popular sport apparel of the season. Spring brings a wealth of color that signifies youth, in ribbon sport hats with coque backs and bow after bow of the latest ribbon sewed on the crown and diminutive brim with large French knots embroidered between the rows. These charming little hats come in peach, pearl grey, orchid, tan and rose. Abbreviated in size and sparing of trimming, they reach the pinnacle of smartness in their very restraint! The season for sport costumes is upon us and it is best to prepare early with several trig hats to match your different outfits.

When April wafts its softening winds and a wealth of sunshine floods the sky, when the mystery of woods and flowers beckons you to the urge that stirs the very depths of soul and body, you have spring fever—oh dear, and it's time to get away from home, office and forget the world. Just step on the throatle of a pretty little coupe and be off—to field, and woods and stream, there to breathe the sweet air of spring blossoms and absorb the warming sunshine. Just to obey that nomadic call of the open road, that once appealed to our forefathers and urged them to go on, to unknown lands. Such delightful jaunts make life



# WALWORTH COUNTY

## ELKHORN

**MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.**  
Elkhorn.—The Kaktus club will enjoy a 7 p. m. dinner at Howard Chas. country home, "Hillhurst," Saturday. The committee on entertainment is composed of Mrs. Winifred Young, Alene O'Brien, Eva McCormack, Abbie App, Hazel Slattery, Orma Potter, Louise O'Brien and Misses Mabel Rosenbloom and Mary Slattery. The women will return to the Howard Young home for cards.

The large new barn that H. R. Gutzmier, Sugar Creek, built last fall has been decorated in the national colors by a group of young people, and Saturday night a dancing party is to be held. A piano was brought from Janesville for the occasion. Music by Carl W. Swan and orchestra, called "The Jolly Boys."

Mrs. J. M. Marsh has gone into Sacred Heart sanitarium, Milwaukee, for rest and treatment.

Roland Mitchell has procured a house at Harvard, Ill., and will move his family May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arthur took James Rosa and Miss Marie Kenney in their new automobile to Milwaukee Wednesday, and will entertain them at dinner, complimentary to their approaching marriage.

L. H. McQueston, state secretary of the Wisconsin School Band Association, is in Elkhorn on business. He is in charge of arrangements at Lake Geneva, Thursday evening. R. E. McNally is general chairman of the committee.

Working under the leadership of R. E. McNally, Supr. B. D. Denison, housing Mrs. Harry MacDonald, program, J. E. Lichte, entertainment; J. R. Rowe, reception; P. R. Fenton, awards; and Mrs. J. D. Dawson, advertising. This is the fourth annual tournament, the first one being held in Elkhorn, 1921. Twenty-two schools have already entered, and the contest is sure of a large crowd on June 6 and 7. The city having the tournament also puts up the prize money of about \$500.

The camp on Pleasant lake, to be established by the Chicago and Cook County Girl Scouts, is being placed in readiness for occupancy by June 10th. A large dining hall is nearly finished, and a large amount of furnishings and supplies have been placed in buildings on the farm. "Camp Pleasant" is to become a permanent summer camp for the Girl Scouts. On next Tuesday a child welfare day will be held at the Bloomfield Center school. A state nurse will be present to assist the county nurse, Miss Bechtel. The children are invited for the afternoon. Genoa Junction has a child welfare day on Wednesday.

The evidence in the case of Joplin et al versus Laibke was taken before Judge J. B. Simpson, Burlington, in the Walworth county court, Thursday. Briefs will be submitted later. Attorney McGowan, Janesville, appeared for the plaintiffs and Dorr and Howe, Milwaukee, for the defendants. The use of a road leading to Green lake is the matter in controversy.

Miss M. Lillian Hand, a teacher in the Chicago schools for over 20 years, arrived in Elkhorn, Friday, to make her home with Miss Emma Hottel, long time friend. Both women have been teachers, but Miss Hand only retired this year.

**FOR SALE**—Perfection 8 burner oil stove, living room, \$12.25. Phone Mrs. Roland Mitchell, Blue 75.

Mrs. A. F. Deising went to Chicago, Saturday, to visit her daughter, Misses William Kallenborg and Jesse Lauderdale. Mrs. Bruce Harris and daughter accompanied her, but will return on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Godfrey and son went to Milwaukee, Saturday, to spend Sunday with Mrs. Godfrey's mother, Mrs. U. G. Humphrey.

William McDougald and daughter, Jean, Chicago, came Saturday for the week-end in the H. D. L. Adkins home. Miss Jean will remain a week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz and family, East Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schwartz, Troy Center; Edna Noblet, Milwaukee; Mrs. Mary Cavano, Burlington; and Mrs. Julia Volner and nephew, South Milwaukee, attended the funeral of Elizabeth Noblet, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nott are to arrive home Monday after spending Sunday in Chicago, from their winter at Ocean Springs, Miss.

James L. Stokes left Friday for Tunica, Miss., and before returning will inspect drainage work at Shelby, Miss., and Dyersburg, Tenn.

Misses Wilma Jenkins and Rubie Bender spent Thursday in Milwaukee. Miss Mae Ferla was also in on Thursday.

Miss Mary Earl returned to her home at Wauwatosa, Thursday, after spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Barber, Dr., and her father, accompanied her aunt on the trip.

Miss Ariene Page is spending the week-end in Madison, to attend a play by the Hays' Foot club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas motored to Milwaukee, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy, Frank Schmidt, Misses Eva McCormick and Matt King attended the American Legion minstrel show at Burlington, Friday night.

## DARIEN

Darien.—Mrs. Harold Hawley has returned to her home in Monroe, Mich., after several weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sweet. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and children have moved here from Elgin, Ill., they occupy the Alfred Johnson house in the west part of town. Mr. Brown is superintendent at the Wilcox Gravel Co.

A few friends of Mrs. J. S. Bassler spent Wednesday evening with her and helped her celebrate her birthday, a social time was had, and ice cream and cake was served.

Mrs. Frank Cusack and daughter Loretta were Beloit shoppers Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Brothman is visiting in Janesville with Miss Dorothy Weinore.

The R. N. A. will hold its social meeting with Mrs. A. Peterson Wednesday afternoon, April 30th.

The Misses Eloise Baldwin, Loretta Cusack, Emily Thorpe and Mary Lou Granger visited Whitewater Normal Friday.

## FAIRFIELD

Fairfield.—Walter Granger and family visited at Fred Wolke home Sunday in Millard.—August Schumacher and family visited Sunday at Delavan.—Mrs. Charles Hennig and sons Orville, Wallace and Harry and daughters Esther and Myrtle and Miss Theresa Henke, Janesville, visited Friday at the home of Floyd Chamberlain.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Lundgren and family of Darien spent Sunday at the C. Swan home.—S. Sorl was a caller Monday in Janesville.—C. Swan lost a valuable horse recently.

**WILL ENLARGE PLANT.**  
Superior.—An expenditure of \$200,000 in 1924 for improvements and extensions to the plant of the Superior Water Light and Power company was announced today by officials of the company.

## DELAVAN

Delavan.—The Frank Walton League has been invited to Elkhorn next Tuesday night, where a league is being organized.

Mrs. Martha Underwood has gone to Milwaukee to visit her daughter, Mrs. Herman Taylor.

Miss Betty Robt'son has gone to her home in La Grange.

A social meeting will be held by St. Agnes guild, in Guild hall, Tuesday night. Refreshments will be served. Each member is requested to bring her Easter offering and some article for the shower at St. John's home, Milwaukee.

Rafferty and Keegan have disposed of their stock in the army store to Rostein and Jenkins of Rockford. Mr. Jenkins operated a store here prior to Rafferty and Keegan. The latter will continue in selling gasoline from their trucks.

Irving Lynch was in Chicago Wednesday in the interest of his store. Bradley Tyrrell and family returned home after spending several weeks in Miami.

Mrs. Harlan Smith is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Burns.

E. J. Bruce, Pittsburgh, Pa., was recent visitor at the home of P. H. Donahue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Downs were Milwaukee visitors Thursday. Mrs. Margaret Van Alstine accompanied them as far as East Troy where she spent the night with her mother.

The D. M. Duggan and the Charles Sage families, who spent the winter in Florida, returned home recently. The Women's Relief Corps met at its hall, Friday afternoon. Forty women were present. Three new members were added to the corps.

Ames, Austin, Halverson and Moore, and three other applications for a license to sell beer were before the executive committee of the city on card party Tuesday afternoon. Members may come and bring their friends.

**Church Notices.**  
Catholic: Low mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, with sermon, 10:30 a. m.; daily mass, 7:30 p. m. Thirteen Hours Devotion will be held Sunday when a Redemptorist Father will be here from Oconomowoc. J. J. Shanahan, pastor.

Congregational: Church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Young Peoples meeting, 5 p. m.; leader, Gwendolyn Bray.

A conference of Wisconsin Congregational women meet in Milwaukee at the Grand Avenue church next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Representatives from Delavan church will be Mrs. T. Emory Bray, Mrs. Cora Welch and Miss Anna Parsons.

The Congregational choir will repeat the Easter program of Sacred music in the Congregational church at East Troy next Sunday night, by invitation. C. W. Boardman, pastor.

First Baptist: Morning worship, 11 a. m.; the Delavan Baptist Young People will lead the young people for the Elkhorn Baptist church, 6:30 p. m. R. L. Kelley, pastor.

Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m.; Union evening service, 7:30 p. m.; picture program, "Human Wreckage," at the church Monday and Tuesday nights.

**SHARON**  
Sharon.—Paul Kline and Mrs. Florence Reid were in Chicago Tuesday. Those from Sharon who attended the speaking contest at West Allis on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Conley, Miss Anna Kline, the Rev. J. Kelly, John McCardle, Ozro Hollinger, Robert Gile and C. A. Moley.

The Trinitarian supper given at the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reid was well attended and about \$40 was taken in.

A fine program and a picnic supper followed the regular meeting of the Eastern Star Tuesday night.

Tom James, Beloit, spent Tuesday in town.

Mrs. T. J. Crew, two daughters and Mrs. R. J. Rector spent Tuesday in Watonsville at the Sherman-Bilow home.

Ralph Hoard was in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mrs. Roland Tuelman and two children left Sunday for their future home at Geneva City.

Mrs. Henry Nos and son, Verne, shipped in Harvard Tuesday.

Mrs. Florence Chester went to Chicago Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Tarr and family.

Mrs. George Dowle and two children spent Tuesday in Oshkosh with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Stimes.

The Sharon high school play, "When a Feller Needs a Friend," will be presented at the Billings-Moser hall Friday and Saturday nights. The following make up the cast: Tom, Robert Gile; Bob, Harry Walters; Jerry, Odo Bollinger; William Denker, William Conley; Mrs. Reese, Winifred Morris; Liz, Mildred Welch; Aunt, Lillian Eaton; Elaine, Grace Eaton; Algis, Emma Hoard.

**SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.**  
State School for the Deaf, Delavan.—Miss Katherine Williams, supervisor of grades, gave the Easter sermon at the State School for the Deaf, Sunday afternoon. The chapel platform was elaborately decorated with potted plants, a white cross covered with smilax and Easter lilies being placed in the center of the stage. Appropriate hymns were sung by a number of the girls.

John Moore and George Flood spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

About 20 of the pupils of the State School for the Deaf living near Delavan went home for Easter. Among those going home were Harold Jorgensen, Arnold Christensen, Frank Arthur and Alma Spears and Mabel Smerechek of Ladler, Clyde Uhling and Doris McGill of Beloit; George Conroy of Lake Geneva; Gladys Rockney, Dot Denlinger, Arthur and Lorraine Szabowski, Esther Brockman and Richard Schaefer of Waubesa; Richard Dwyer of Wales; and Walter Kienast of Janesville.

Della Kittleson, Ruth Babbitt and a sister of the former went to Chicago for over Sunday.

Edna and family visited their son and daughter, Tony and Mayme, at the State School for the Deaf, Thursday.

Mrs. T. M. Oscar Herman, Mrs. Gilbert Blackman, and Ralph Blackman, North Freedom, visited Eva Herman at the State School for the Deaf, Thursday.

Emery Bray and her brother, Gage Joyner, spent part of last week in Dodgeville, returning Sunday evening.

The steel stairs have been put into place in the new hospital and school building, and the plasterers are now putting the last coat on the walls.

Mrs. Pascoe and daughter, West Bend, were State School visitors, Sunday.

The Misses Iva Saunders, Glenore Williams, Margery Gates, Marlene and Mildred Oaks spent Sunday afternoon in Beloit.

The Misses Iva Saunders, Glenore Williams, Margery Gates and Mildred Oaks drove to Brodhead on business, Saturday.

Miss Lillian Prasser, State School nurse, spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

Prof. T. T. Goff goes to Madison on business Saturday night, remaining over Sunday.

Mrs. Doris Kwapiel is moving into the Ernest Ludtke house on Estery avenue.

## WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.

Mrs. Grace Saver, Manager White-water Circulation, Phone 106-W.

Whitewater.—The Normal High school sent several teachers, contestants, and students to the district contest at Janesville high school Saturday. Professors T. T. Goff, J. M. Rice, and Prin. J. U. Elmer, and the Misses Benson, Elsie and Clem of the faculty, and Arthur Lentz, Edward Brandt, Mary Roseman, Amanda Treichel, Catherine Tatt, Marlene Smith, Viola Dixon, Dorothy Tatt, Marie Collins, Viola Dixon, Catherine Fredericksen, Theda Muelbach, and Carl Johnson of the student body.

The city high school sent Wesley Parsons, Iola Farby, Carroll Backer, Philip Weinberg, Ada Chaffield with Supr. A. R. Page.

First place in extemporaneous speaking was won by Robert K. Coe, Jr., at Lake Geneva, Friday night. Two second places were won by Whitewater, Catherine Heyman in the declamatory contest, and Ralph Schaud in the oratorical contest. The winners will enter the contest here May 10.

The American Legion Auxiliary will give a benefit dance at the Armory May 1. The proceeds will be divided between the war service club and the ex-service nurses.

Miss Laura Hamilton went to Madison to visit over the week-end. Prof. T. T. Goff goes to Madison on business Saturday night, remaining over Sunday.

Mrs. Doris Kwapiel is moving into the Ernest Ludtke house on Estery avenue.

**Giant Turbine Explodes During Test, Killing One**  
Schenectady, N. Y.—One man was killed, three seriously injured and many burned by escaping steam when a 120-ton steam turbine which was being tested in the General Electric works exploded.

**Delavan Speaker Wins in Contest**  
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Delavan.—Henry Mooney representing the local high school, won first place in the district oratorical contest at Lake Geneva Friday night.

Miss Laura Hamilton, representing the local high school, won second place in the declamatory contest.

Misses Iva Saunders, Glenore Williams, Margery Gates, Marlene and Mildred Oaks spent Sunday afternoon in Beloit.

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**HEART PRAIRIE**  
Heart Prairie.—The following from here attended Easter program at La Grange: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson and children, Mrs. George Mules, Miss Dorothy Mules, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biske, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nelson and children, Mrs. E. McDougall, Mrs. James Holden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bromley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Milwaukee, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blake. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nelson were also guests at the Blake home Sunday.

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## EVANSVILLE

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER.

Phone 414.

Evansville.—Columbia Chapter No. 23, order, Eastern Star, will meet Monday night at 7:30.

Beaver Colony No. 9 will hold a district convention in T. O. O. P. hall Friday, May 2, beginning at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Carl Olson, daughter Audrey and son Jr., of Chicago, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller.

Mrs. J. T. Montgomery entertained eight women at a thimble party Friday afternoon.

Mrs. William Woodstock entertained 19 guests at a 12:30 luncheon, Friday, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Meredith, Mrs. Charles Grimm, Mrs. Augusta Hummel, Mrs. Elizabeth Zickert, and Mrs. Leo Walker, Beloit, were the out of town guests.

The J. D. S. women entertained at supper Thursday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Funk in honor of Mrs. Ward Clary, Beloit, and Mrs. N. E. Held, Janesville.

Mrs. Martin Broderick and children returned home Wednesday from a two week's visit at Monona, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Richardson, Madison, spent Friday with Evansville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Porter, Madison, attended the Grange store banquet here Friday night.

Mrs. Ward Clary, Beloit, Mrs. N. E. Held, Janesville, came Thursday to spend the week-end with Mrs. C. C. Hoar, Sr.

Marlowe Smith, the guest of his parents for the past 10 days, returned Saturday to Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Henken, of the state board of health, Madison, addressed the high school assembly Friday morning on public health.

The Commercial club presented T. C. Richardson 50 roses, Friday, in honor of his 50th anniversary at the store. Several friends sent him roses and Marshall Field, Chicago.

## EDGERTON

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER.

Phone 414.

Edgerton.—With all attention being given to preparation for entertaining more than 100 women, expected to attend the annual convention of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, Tuesday and Wednesday, clubs having meetings scheduled for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, have postponed them.

Sixteen persons were guests of Mrs. F. E. Shorer at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Friday. Bridge was played, Mrs. J. F. Hruska winning first prize.

Mrs. Mary Williams left Friday for Oshkosh to be with her son, John, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covert will spend Sunday in Reedsburg with their daughter, Mrs. Dewey Armstrong.

The north bound train, No. 57, is now due to arrive at 11:55 a. m. will be discontinued beginning Monday. The new schedule for Evansville trains, beginning April 27, 1924, at 12:01 p. m. is as follows: North bound trains, No. 503, due at Evansville at 12:14 a. m.; 607 at 6:10 a. m.; south bound trains, No. 512, due 5:12 a. m.; No. 610, due 5:12 a. m.; No. 58, school, will not run; No. 532, way freight, leave 12:20 p. m. will carry passengers. All other trains remain the same.

**FOUR MAJORS NAMED FOR C. OF C. DRIVE**  
Four majors have been appointed for the Chamber of Commerce for the tri-annual membership drive, which is to start on May 5. They are H. S. Lovejoy, Harry S. Haggart, Robert F. Duges and W. W. Worland. A meeting is to be held at the Chamber offices, Friday afternoon, when captains are to be named.

**PRUNING DEMONSTRATION**  
A pruning demonstration will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday by County Agent J. C. Glasgow at the farm of F. A. Anderson, Milton.

## EDGERTON







# The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1845.

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.  
Harry H. Hill, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor.  
201-204 E. Milwaukee St.

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Telephone All Departments 2500.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**

In Janesville.  
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.  
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and  
Dane counties, \$1.50 in advance.  
6 months, \$7.50 in advance.  
12 months, \$12.50 in advance.  
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50  
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and  
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.**

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to  
the use for republication of all news dispatches  
credited to it or not credited to it in this paper  
and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they  
are news. The following items are chargeable at  
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average words  
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices  
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## Curious Commodities of Commerce

By FRIDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—Romance has not been rooted out of commerce by the substitution of steam for sails and steel for spices as the chief commodity carried in ships. Deep in the holds of oil burning cargo boats curious commodities recall the days of junk and galleons and pirates. Ambergris from the Arctic coast up by sealish whales, feathers plucked from South African ostriches, seeds from Arabia, silk woven from the webs of industrious worms in China and Japan and skins of strange Siberian beasts appear in the lists of declared exports from foreign ports to the United States, along with prosaic products like Chilean nitrates, tin from Bolivia and rubber from the forests of the Malay Peninsula. And among them are thousands of more modern things one seldom thinks of as articles of trade.

Commercial attaches, trade commissioners and consuls are daily transmitting to Washington inquiries from merchants in the farthest markets of the world for wares of strange and sometimes startling sorts.

These inquiries, along with numerous other novel and interesting facts, reported from every corner of the globe, are published in the Commerce Department's weekly survey of foreign trade. A perusal of one issue of this publication will disclose that the world demands are still as diversified, and commerce as engaging and romantic as in the days of the clipper ships. Here are a few of the curious wares culled from one issue of "Commerce Reports":

Belgium, scales to weigh diamonds; from Colombia, a sack of 210 meters long; from watery Holland 1,000 pairs of skates; from India, machines for separating peanuts from their shells; from Turkey, swivel chair mechanisms, and advertising signs.

From Danzig, restored to its ancient commercial importance by the Versailles treaty, comes a request for apricot kernels—the inquirer does not state the use he means to put them to. A merchant in Bordeaux wants "bones and horn" and neat-foot oil. A call for "match-making machinery" from Germany has matrimonial implications, but probably refers to uranometric sulphur sticks for lighting gas and cigars.

An inquiry from Dublin for alarm clocks indicates that after their fitful lives of recent years the wearers of the shamrock now sleep well. One from Java for stringed and wind instruments is proof of the eastern progress of western jazz. It seems like sending coals to Newcastle, to export pearls to India, but a Bombay jeweler asks for them from America. An order for "all grades" of stringing from Shanghai, China, shows that the celestial have not yet been modernized up to the gland treatment, rejuvenation being the ambition of the ginseng tea-bounds.

Belgian police dogs are evidently hungry, since an importer from Antwerp asks for quantities of dog-biscuits.

Several requests have been received for soda fountains, from Penang, which pines for cold soft drinks, the consul there reports. Penang has plenty of pure water and ice, and contented cows imported from Australia, which give rich milk; all it needs is the equipment and the operator to put these ingredients together and serve ice cream sodas.

Electric coffee mills wanted in Port Said on the Suez canal testify to increased consumption of the juice of the aromatic berry in the land of Mahomet, who prohibited alcoholic beverages centuries before the 18th amendment was thought of. An inhabitant of Halifax seeks bird cages and glass globes for goldfish. A reported market for American mother of pearl in Damascus makes contact between the turbaned artists of the Syrian city and the bare-legged clam and oyster catchers of Chesapeake Bay.

China seeks many unusual utilities and common commodities which it puts to unusual use, as elastic armbands, which the Chinese do not wear on their arms, but on their legs, to hold up their short silk socks. It is no uncommon sight in Shanghai to see a sing-song girl bowling up Bubbling Well road in a rickshaw, with American armbands, or even American men's garters, around her slender ankles, the most obvious part of the picture, where the arm band ought to be. Last year we exported 5,678,000 arm bands and garters, which are clasped together in customs statistics.

Dental supplies are an increasing import of Canton, China, Vice Consul Bucknell reports. Most of the practicing dentists in Canton are Chinese who have studied in the United States and who naturally use American instruments and supplies, including teeth. Exports of teeth to Canton are not shown separately, but our total trade with that foreigner last year was \$306,000, and we also exported 2,927,000 pounds of chewing gum.

To the toothless babies of China and other countries we shipped 22,650 perambulators and 1,842,000 pounds of infant's food, which does not require chewing. Almost a million pounds of American paraffin were exported to Tientsin in 1923 local manufacture of candles, despite the heavy exports to that district of American kerosene.

Amomiles are among our most important exports, Australia alone taking 53,000 last year, but we continue to ship saddles to countries which prefer the old fashioned pony to the new fangled flivver, including \$798 worth to China, where a saddle is worth as much as a horse. Exports of beef bones to China last year ran into thousands of tons. They are not griddled, but used to make Mah Jong sets, of which \$1,600,000 worth were shipped from Shanghai to the United States in nine months of 1923.

Apple juice, barrel hoops, blacking, bouillon cubes, brooms, shoe buttons, are a few of the long list of our out-of-the-ordinary exports, but is on the import side of the international trade ledger that one finds the most interesting items. In 1922 we imported 113 pounds of acorns and dandelion roots; 238,000 pounds of agar-agar (Japanese edible seaweed); \$57,000 worth of althea; 15,000 pounds of althea leaves; 1,000 pounds of bay leaves and a great quantity of other leaves and seeds for seasoning our food; 29,000,000 pounds of aromatic gums; five million pounds of parakeet beans, berries, bulbs, excrecences, etc., which are hummed together under the heading "other drugs" following a list of named medicines which have been itemized.

Dragon's blood is conspicuous in the list, as are fossils, foxes and frog legs. Furs furnish hints to hunters: 88,000,000 undressed skins, of which 22,000,000 are kangaroo, wallaby and rabbit hides from Australia, 30,000 fox furs from China and 262,000 tiny skins of the blind and burrowing English mole. Hellebore, henbane and henbane were imported in important quantities, also herbaceous herbs, horehound, hobbins and human hair. Would hardly expect poker chips to be imported, but they are, with dice, dominoes, draughts, etc., of a total value in 1922 of \$72,000.

Anywhere among the "imports entered for consumption" one may stick a pin, at random, and catch a commodity around which a romance might be written.

Who says statistics are dull and dry?

rough labor, it makes a most disturbing condition for the planters and farmers of the south. Florida contributed the greater percentage of the negro immigrant from the several southern states with 27.3 per cent loss. Alabama and Georgia had ten per cent each. If the immigration north keeps up, the negro may eventually be allowed to vote in the south as an inducement to keep him there while he may also be permitted to have a court trial instead of lynch law as an added attraction to stay in Dixie.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

MYSTERIES.

Oh, there's much to think about—  
So much to try to figure out.  
So many mysteries profound  
That everywhere we look around  
It seems in sky, on sea or land,  
Are things we do not understand.

With all our wisdom, still we lie  
And gaze into the open sky  
And wonder at the stars which race  
Across that boundless sea of space,  
And who conceived so vast a plan,  
And was it only made for man?

What caused the rivulet to flow,  
And when did grass begin to grow?  
Who shaped the graceful daffodil?  
Or thought about the whippoorwill?  
What first imagination planned  
The countless insects of the land?

A robin sings. His note is heard—  
Who knows the secrets of a bird—  
And who can tell us how or why  
God sent to earth the butterfly?  
Or tell what marvelous mind conceived  
The first frail web a spider weaved?

How far our little dreams may run!  
With questioning we're never done.  
No moment of the day but brings  
Us face to face with wondrous things.  
All mysteries which have baffled man  
Since the far day when life began.

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## HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1924.

The sun dominates today in benefic aspect, according to astrology. Saturn is strongly adverse.

It is a time in which to take the first steps toward any new business enterprise and all promotion work should be very successful while this way is open.

The stars today favor ambitious men, especially those who are already successful.

This should be an auspicious time for borrowing money or obtaining the promise of financial support.

Success today belongs particularly to the young and to all who have not reached middle life, the young being subject to the evil rule of Saturn.

Farmers may find conditions not at all satisfactory today, but there appears to be promise of helpful legislation.

All through next month unusual weather conditions may be expected and crops in certain states may be badly affected.

Many discoveries and inventions are again forecast, and among these will be remarkable labor-saving devices.

Russia next month may be seriously disturbed, owing to the passing of Mars through Aquarius. France and Italy will continue to suffer from internal unrest and disturbances, it is prognosticated.

A royal marriage and many state ceremonies are indicated for May in London.

Labor today is subject to rather a sinister direction, the stars, indicating possible strikes apace and there.

Persons whose birthdate is 1 have the augury of a happy prosperous year. Those who are employed have the prospect of promotion.

Children born on this day are lucky, for kindly planets are ruling. These subjects of Taurus are usually self-reliant and able to accomplish whatever their ambition prompts them to attempt.

## HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Today observed in Massachusetts as Arbor and Big Day.

Hugh S. Gibson, the retiring American minister to Poland, given a farewell luncheon in Warsaw today.

Many communities throughout the United States set their clocks ahead one hour tonight to conform to the daylight saving schedule.

1907—English colonists, led by Virginia, entered Chesapeake Bay, naming the Capes at the entrance Charles and Henry, after the sons of King James.

1777—Danbury, Conn., was attacked by the British.

1913—Edward Maynard, the Washington dentist who invented a breech-loading rifle, born at Edison, N. Y. Died in Washington, D. C., May 1, 1924.

1819—Russian intervention in aid of Austria against Hungary was agreed upon.

1851—Admiral Sir George Cockburn, the British naval officer who converted Napoleon to the Helena, died in England. Born there in 1762.

1861—Governor Brown by proclamation forbade the people of Georgia to put northern creditors.

1896—Lieut. A. S. Rowan, U. S. A., landed on the southeastern coast of Cuba to arrange for the cooperation of the insurgents.

1921—United States recognized Germany's repudiation of the allies.

MARRIAGE OF THE YEAR AGO TODAY.

1923—The Duke of York and his second son, their British Majesties, to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the Earl of Strathmore.

1923—"GODS" Y.

Jonathan M. Davis, the present governor of Kansas, born in Bourbon county, Kan., 33 years ago today.

Henry Morgenthau, former United States ambassador to Turkey, born in Germany, 65 years ago today.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

Forty years ago.

April 26, 1884.—The Burr Robins circus will open the season with a performance here Thursday. All the tents and material, which have received complete renovation, are in shape, nearly all the wild animals which constitute the menagerie are here, and the remainder are expected from New York daily.

Thirty years ago.

April 26, 1894.—Among the noted veterans here for the annual state encampment of the U. S. A. R., are A. G. Weissert, Milwaukee, past commander in chief, and a former member of Col. Britton's regiment; Captain Richard Carter, Dodgeville; Ex-mayor S. A. Cook, Neenah; J. D. Coe, Whitewater, and Captain Jack Crawford.

Twenty years ago.

April 26, 1904.—Richard J. Barlow and George W. Wise expected to attend the 25th annual convention of the Wisconsin Photographers' association in Milwaukee, this week.—H. J. Cunningham was elected president of the new organization, and the sale of cigarettes to minors will be conducted.

Ten years ago.

April 26, 1914.—At a special meeting of the senior class of the high school last week, Miss Beattie Buell was elected May queen for the coming year. Her attendants will be the Misses Marion Matheson, Gladys Franklin, Mary Butters and Dorothy MacLain. Miss Alice Abell, physical instructor, will be in charge.

Five years ago.

April 21, 1919.—This was the day when the "Colombia Bridge Club" gave a smoker last night for Miss Tawney Apple, treasurer of the "Perry Griffin" social, which was held at the "Perry Griffin" a non-professional. Tell Blakeley, who's still here an outstanding figure, finally got his day.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

HUNGER PANG

I don't know exactly what a pang is—my colleague and consultant, Dr. N. Webster, seems a little vague about pangs—but I ought to know what people mean when they tell of the pangs of hunger, for I have had these pangs described to me in eloquent words and several languages, and as a general rule, or so it seems to me, at least, the hungry people who show no evidence of having endured hunger—on the contrary—are the most eloquent in describing these pangs. I have tried to point out that over-eating is a bad habit, but I have not succeeded, and when one is addicted to over-eating, it is a bad habit, and when one is addicted to over-eating, it is a bad habit, and when one is addicted to over-eating, it is a bad habit.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

My scalp itches most of the time and I can't seem to get rid of it. (H. T.)

Answer.—Had you lived in covered wagon days you could have arranged it all right. If they had a state of Nebraska (excessive oily flow) or dandruff, I should be glad to send some instructions for relieving it. Otherwise I can only suggest a shampoo followed by an application of a few drops of olive oil or sesame oil to prevent itching.

The Pen of Fattening.

To settle an argument with you please answer the following questions: (1) Is hot water fattening? If two or more cups are taken at meal time? (2) Is fat fattening? How many calories in a medium size apple? (3) If a girl friend is on a diet, but sometimes she gets a craving for a potato. Then she takes lukewarm water with mustard in it, to empty her stomach. Yet she gets fat. How does it work in it? (H. T.)

Answer.—(1) No. (2) Average apple yields 80 calories. A potato yields 100 calories. A medium size apple represents about the same nutritive value as you would get from four cups of milk or four cups of potatoes, from four slices of bread or from a pint of fresh milk or from a quart of butter. (3) No. If she is over-nourished.

May Eat, May Not Eat.

Are olives a healthy food? A variety of nuts, especially peanuts and peanut butter, proper food for diabetes? (H. T.)

Answer.—So far as I know, any and all kinds of food which are proper for normal individuals are proper for diabetics, provided the amount taken is within the limits of the patient's tolerance. Olives belong in the 5 per cent class. Peanuts, however, contain less than 5 per cent of carbohydrate material; peanuts, however, contain about 25 per cent of carbohydrate, and therefore a diabetic patient could take very little peanut butter or peanut oil. Olives are in the 5 per cent class along with cucumbers, mushrooms, green beans, string beans, string beans and other succulent vegetables. Brazil nuts, oranges, peaches, berries, onions, plums, are examples of foods in the 5 per cent class. Olives, peaches, berries, apples, pears, cherries, currants, green peas, parsley, turnips, radishes, beans, bananas, macaroni, almonds, potato are 20 per cent foods.

## ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Wash. D. C., and enclosing two cents in stamps or cash. Full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the name of the hold-up man in the story in which he kills his arm around the other's neck, holding his head back and bawling his breathless "M. P.?"

A. The hold-up man is named Lewis and this grip to win his matches. One person sits on the floor, and holds the opponent's head in his lap. He then holds his arm around the neck of his opponent, and using his left arm as a lever, draws it tight so as to make it difficult for the opponent to breathe.

Q. How can I drill a hole in a porcelain vase in order to make an electric lamp, C. M.

A. The Bureau of Standards says that holes in glass and porcelain are usually drilled by means of a copper tube rotated in a drill press. The tube should be the size of the desired hole, and the end of the tube should be suspended in water to feed the copper tube during the drilling operation.

Q. Where do sea gulls go at night, E. E. H.

A. The Biological Survey says that at night sea gulls sleep on the water. In the event of storms they sometimes seek shelter in caves.

Q. Can birthmarks be removed, C. H.

A. A birthmark is merely the result of excessive development of pigment in a circumscribed area. Surgical treatment is generally prescribed for the removal of birthmarks. Among the methods employed are electrolysis, X-rays, and the use of chemical caustics, such as nitric acid or the acid nitrate of mercury. The removal of a birthmark is a delicate operation and should only be performed by a competent physician.

Q. What is the best smokeless oil for curing meat, H. H. H.

A. It is a commercial product used for curing meat.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Janesville, Wis.

Editor, Gazette:

I noted your article in last Friday's Gazette regarding the controversy over the routing of Highway 26. I do not blame anyone in either of the villages of Milton or Janesville for wanting the highway through its respective village. Whichever of the two villages loses Route 26, will only be a mile away from it and will still stand on Route 26, the other will stand on the north and south county trunk. They will not be isolated from the outside world.

The routing of Highway 26 is a proposition much bigger than the wishes of the people of one of the two villages. This road is to be built and maintained at the expense of the whole county and for the convenience and safety of the thousands who travel the roads. There are three main reasons why the commission has placed the route through Milton, any one of which reasons seems to be sufficient.

First, the people of Janesville were anxious to have the old Milwaukee road, county trunk A, placed on the north and south county trunk. This did not think it feasible to add another east and west road so close to and parallel to Routes 26 and 59. It was a very large matter to make a road from Janesville to Whitewater and Milwaukee by making 26 connect with 59 at Milton. With the plans for concrete in Walworth county and 26 to be cemented in a year or so, it will make a road from Janesville to Milwaukee with the exception of about nine miles from Milton to the Walworth county line.

It is a fact that another reason for the commission's favoring the Milton route is the existence of the two railroad crossings, one of which is very dangerous, at Milton Junction. At Milton there is only one crossing and it is guarded by a watchman.

In the third place, the cost of construction will be much less by the Milton route. The other road is hilly all the way and the northern half of it is a series of big hills. Thousands of dollars are being spent in other parts of the state to avoid railroad crossings. This means that the SAVE MONEY to avoid the hills and thereby avoid the bad railroad crossings at ABSOLUTELY NO EXTRA COST.

Anyone with unbiased opinion and no personal interest in the routing of the roads under discussion, can easily see why the commission has chosen the route for Highway 26 that will be for the safety and convenience of the thousands of the traveling public, and for the economy to the taxpayers of the county.

A TAXPAYER.

## Another Important Service

that is part of the service we offer to the public is the work done by our lady assistant, who is skilled in doing the little things that mean so much to those we serve.

The sympathetic, experienced, tactful, lady assistant does a work that is beyond words to express. Suffice to say she is a most valued assistant, and that her services are freely placed at the disposal of all who call upon us.

## CRATING & PACKING FURNITURE FOR SHIPMENTS IS OUR SPECIALTY

Exactness care exercised with each piece. Securely packed to protect against damage.

B. & B. FIREPROOF STORAGE

1102 Western Ave. Phone 2525-W

## STRUCTURAL STEEL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FROM OUR ROCKFORD STOCK.

FENESTRA STEEL SASH IN STOCK. A PHONE MESSAGE WILL HAVE YOUR ORDER ON ITS WAY IN A COUPLE OF HOURS.

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15 NO. JACKSON ST.

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## WASHINGTON TODAY

Senate and house meet.

Senate agriculture committee continues the Muscle Shoals hearing. Senate committee investigating the indictment of Senator Wheeler is adjourned.

Senate house conferees seek adjustment of differences in the immigration bill.

Senate foreign relations committee meets in executive session to hear Major General Henry T. Allen on the German relief bill.

SLEEP FOUR DAYS.

London.—The little town of Agh-nag, in Ulster, was in darkness for four nights, all because the lamplighter, Peter Moore, went on the job. Moore established the town record by sleeping four days and four nights, and was aroused only when neighbors broke into his house.

## TRY OUR 25c Meals

All entrees, including Homemade Pies

### Ideal Cafe

15 N. Academy St.

## TRAVEL TRONICS

Geo. A. Jacobs

ARE YOU B.P. SURE YOU ARE? BURGLAR INSURANCE.

## Come to Marquette!

for your Summer Session work. Few universities are so ideally located. Lake Michigan offers the finest boating and bathing to be had. And Milwaukee, noted for its splendid summer climate, presents all the advantages of a large city.

Marquette University offers courses in the College of Liberal Arts—leading to bachelors, masters and undergraduate degrees. Courses in the Department of Education, including all the latest methods and public school music. Instruction in athletic coaching by the Marquette Coaching Staff.

The Summer Session begins June 22nd and ends August 2nd. Write to the Milwaukee office for a free illustrated booklet on Marquette and Milwaukee.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY Milwaukee

## FRANK D. KIMBALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER

—OFFICE—  
138 SO. JACKSON STREET.

Day Phone, 40. Night Phone, 41.

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## Our Other Immigration Problem

Within our own gates we have a serious immigration problem. The figures, for negro movement from the south to the north for 1923 are now available. 478,700 negroes came north in the year ending last August 31. That is about equal to the total population of Milwaukee. Pennsylvania received the most of these, or 21.63 per cent while Illinois got only 4.98 per cent. We received in Wisconsin less than one per cent or .86. Detroit and other Michigan points received close to 50,000 of the southern immigrants.

This immigration presents a real problem to every northern community, and while it may solve some of the industrial questions in regard to

## LOOKING BACKWARD

Forty years ago.

April 26, 1884.—The Burr Robins circus will open the season with a performance here Thursday. All the tents and material, which have received complete renovation, are in shape, nearly all the wild animals which constitute the menagerie are here, and the remainder are expected from New York daily.

Thirty years ago.

April 26, 1894.—Among the noted veterans here for the annual state encampment of the U. S. A. R., are A. G. Weissert, Milwaukee, past commander in chief, and a former member of Col. Britton's regiment; Captain Richard Carter, Dodgeville; Ex-mayor S. A. Cook, Neenah; J. D. Coe, Whitewater, and Captain Jack Crawford.

Twenty years ago.

April 26, 1904.—Richard J. Barlow and George W. Wise expected to attend the 25th annual convention of the Wisconsin Photographers' association in Milwaukee, this week.—H. J. Cunningham was elected president of the new organization, and the sale of cigarettes to minors will be conducted.

Ten years ago.

April 26, 1914.—At a special meeting of the senior class of the high school last week, Miss Beattie Buell was elected May queen for the coming year. Her attendants will be the Misses Marion Matheson, Gladys Franklin, Mary Butters and Dorothy MacLain. Miss Alice Abell, physical instructor, will be in charge.

Five years ago.

April 21, 1919.—This was the day when the "Colombia Bridge Club" gave a smoker last night for Miss Tawney Apple, treasurer of the "Perry Griffin" social, which was held at the "Perry Griffin" a non-professional. Tell Blakeley, who's still here an outstanding figure, finally got his day.

## ABE MARTIN

FOR SALE THE OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME CITY COUNTRY HOME OWNERS TO RAISE MONEY

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**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
ESTABLISHED 1855















JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Port Atkinson—Circle No. 1 of the Volunteers will meet with Mrs. Rudolph Krebs on Thursday, May 1, following Sunday morning. The 1920-21 season, the Rev. Joseph S. Morris of the Congregational church will preach a series of sermons on "Building a Life of Power." The program will consist of a vocal solo by Helen Hansen and a vocal solo by the choir. The program will consist of a vocal solo by Helen Hansen and a vocal solo by the choir. The program will consist of a vocal solo by Helen Hansen and a vocal solo by the choir.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—Mrs. Henry Tanager was hostess to a Five Hundred club of 16 members Thursday night. Prizes were awarded to Miss Jessie Priemer, Mrs. Sigmond Hoffman and Mrs. A. Bauman. Refreshments were served. Mrs. May Friedel, 618 Linden avenue will entertain the club at six o'clock luncheon Saturday, May 5.

GRADUATING CLASS AT LAKE MILLS



Top Row—(Left to right) Harold Woeffer, Maryanne Anderson, Harold Graf, Madge Cole, Edwin Reitzler, Frederick Fisher, George Greenwood, Jr. and William Ferdinand. Middle Row—Edna Mosher, Paul Holmes, Leo Barkmecht, Fred Jolims, John Gerke, William Schuler, Alice Rad, George, Bible Kottke, Dorothy Gerke, and Maybelle Woeffer. Lower Row—Constance Graf, Evelyn Gaud, Genevieve Schaefer, Grace Cook, Hannelore Drac, Elizabeth Stokman, Ella Appenfeldt, Luella Saude, Elizabeth Topel, Zella Crump, and Esther Schaefer.

12 Greatest Paintings Are Listed by Haskin

Mission Pageant to Be Given at Methodist Church. Home, love and foreign field activities of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church form the theme for the pageant. Links in a great chain of service will be presented at the Methodist church at 730 Sunday night. Mrs. P. T. Richards, city and Mrs. Mary Brown Towns, Zanesville, O., were the pageant, which was presented for the first time at the meeting of the national officers of the W. F. M. S. last November at New York, N. Y. The pageant is a series of sketches, each taking a symbolic part in the various activities and activities of the society, all of which are linked together by the central figure of the pageant, World Friendship, done by Miss Thyllis Lushington.

SOLDIER BONUS IS SHELVED AS REAL CAMPAIGN ISSUE

The main thing is that members of the senate and house will not have the bonus to contend with in the elections and there will be little organized opposition to the few opponents of the measure. Indeed, of the few senators who did vote against the soldier's bonus bill, not all are opposed to it. Some of them are simply undecided. The bill is not likely to be of considerable value on the stump. The offering will be used to increase the fund of the Y. W. F. M. S., which this year will in part pay for the building of a new building at Zanesville, a school for girls at Nazareth, Japan.

HEBROH

Hebron—Mr. and Mrs. W. Dechow, Elkhorst, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall, Whitewater, were recent visitors of the Whitewater family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carman were Whitewater callers Tuesday. The Normal students returned to school Thursday morning after the Easter week vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Port, On and on, Alvin, Harley, Glen, Doris, and Luella, Swenon, Doris and Donald Mills, Whitewater, attended at Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman attended a dance in Rome, Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. John O. Owens, Sr., was held at Hebron Tuesday, with burial at Hebron cemetery. Mr. Foreman was a resident of this place at Hebron. Mr. Owens spent a portion of the week in Whitewater. Mrs. Alta Patterson, Chicago, made the home folks a week's visit. Miss Dorothy B. Owens, a daughter, Ruth, was in Whitewater Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Owens attended the Royal Neighbors party at home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Will Parsons were in Whitewater Tuesday. Mr. Tedding and daughter were in Whitewater Wednesday.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utter's Corners—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reichel, Northeast Lima, accompanied Miss Gordon home Sunday morning, and they spent the day with her parents, Miss Gladys Goodrich, Richmond, and Robert Pionke, who also guests at the Goodrich home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pionke visited Richmond relatives Sunday. Robert Pionke, Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. James Pionke, Greenon; Mr. and Mrs. Pionke and grandson, Billy Fulton, Whitewater; Mrs. Mabel Dixon and daughter, Viola, Lima Center, were guests at the B. W. Pionke home Sunday. Ray Humphrey and family, Atton, and David Pionke, Broadhead, called during the afternoon. O. J. Roe and family visited at the Ansel Goodrich home, North Lima, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pionke, Whitewater, were in Whitewater Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pionke, Whitewater, were in Whitewater Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pionke, Whitewater, were in Whitewater Sunday.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson and children, Chicago, are visiting the former's brother, Thorsten Olson, at his home in Cooksville. Mr. and Mrs. Olson visited at the Oscar Furseth home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown, Center, visited the latter's brother, Mrs. Elsie Savage, Sunday. Miss Dorothy B. Owens, a daughter, Ruth, was in Whitewater Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Owens attended the Royal Neighbors party at home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Will Parsons were in Whitewater Tuesday. Mr. Tedding and daughter were in Whitewater Wednesday.

BODIES OF BANDIT VICTIMS ARRIVE

New York—The bodies of Robert Coleman, San Francisco, and George E. DeLong, New York, killed by bandits near Tirana, Albania, arrived on the steamship Daillo.

DEMOCRAT APPOINTED BOSTON POSTMASTER

Washington, D. C.—Robert M. Parker was nominated by President Wilson as postmaster at Boston. He is the present postmaster and is being finally appointed by President Wilson.

LOS ANGELES HAS ITS RELIGION

City Not So "Hard-Boiled" It Forgets Church, Says Mrs. Helms. "Although Los Angeles has the reputation of being money mad and only interested in gigantic money enterprises and innumerable subdivision schemes," writes Mrs. Abbie Helms, Jansville, who spent the winter in California, yet the tourist is amazed by the interest manifested by its citizens in things of a religious and spiritual nature.

A case in point, she says, was the immense crowds which attended the sunrise services held on Easter morning at many places in the city or vicinity. An audience of probably 10,000 took part in the exercises held in the Coliseum at Exposition park, given under the auspices of the Los Angeles Music Federation.

These were all scheduled to begin at the hour of 5.15, at which time the sun was seen in the east. The day happened to be fine and clear and the gentle breeze blowing over the southland carried the hymns and the joyful sound of bells from church bellies to the sleeping communities, convincing even the most skeptical that religion, even in church matters, is not dead.

The ordinary Easter music and anecdotal sermons, to which the east is accustomed, were also in evidence, as noted by Mrs. Helms. The program of flowers decorating the churches formed an item of interest to Mrs. Helms, as the gardens are full at the present time of roses, carnations and other choice flowers, as well as hedges of calla lilies and other flowers of the commoner sort.

The Easter morning service, which has been a feature of St. Hubert's, near Riverside, for many years, was omitted this year, on account of the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease, which has caused considerable loss of life among the cattle. The public was asked by the authorities not to journey to other places but to take part in the exercises in their own locality.

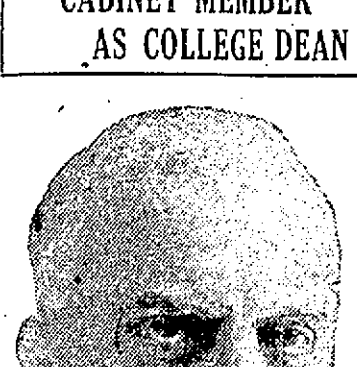
At present the outlook is very uncertain, writes Mrs. Helms, as to when the quarantine will be lifted. The disease seems to be under control and there are few new cases in the infected districts, but Arizona, especially, is being watched very closely, and at least 500 tourists were detained for a week in the desert at Yuma.

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LA PRAIRIE. La Prairie, Miss. Ruth Keller spent the week-end with her parents in Whitewater. Ralph Howard collected three cases of eggs last week, which were sent to the Green Day Grammar School. The Misses Grace and Hazel Waite spent Easter at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Waite. Miss Inez Rice is visiting her mother, Dorothy Rice, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Waite. John and James Kelley, Indian Ford, were guests at the William McCann home Sunday. Mrs. George Oliver and daughter, who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Waite, returned to their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tess and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Howard Sunday. The Shoppe, 21 N. Church, will have a church practice will be held Friday night at the B. Waite home. Blanche and Stuart Smith returned to Milwaukee Tuesday after a week's visit with their parents.

NOT SUBJECT TO ADDITIONAL FEE. Madison—A motor vehicle used under a contract with a school district to transport pupils to and from school and not used for other passenger purposes for hire, is not subject to payment of the additional license fee prescribed by the state statute which act for motor buses. Assistant Attorney General F. E. Bump today advised John Callahan, state school superintendent.

TAKES PLACE OF CABINET MEMBER AS COLLEGE DEAN



Huger W. Jervey.

Huger W. Jervey, partner of Harlan Blake Stone, now attorney-general of the United States, has succeeded Stone as dean of the law school of Columbia University. Jervey was graduated from the school in 1913. In the world war he was a major attached to the general staff corps.

That the Watertown Merchants Gift Campaign is the biggest merchandising stunt ever put on.

That \$5000 in gifts will be distributed to shoppers who trade there?

That a Maxwell Club Sedan, a Chevrolet Touring Car, a \$150 Globe Radio outfit, a Majestic Steel Range, an Alcazar Porcelain Range, an Automatic Electric Washer are some of the principal gifts?

That there are over 300 additional gifts worth up to \$115 each?

That Gold Pieces are distributed the first of each month?

That the campaign closes June 1st and a few days later a big celebration will be staged in Watertown?

That people are flocking to Watertown from forty miles away to get the bargains and the Gift Coupons?

That every dollar paid gives you big value and a Gift Coupon?

There is still lots of time to get in. Just visit Watertown, see the Gift Shop and get busy.

Watertown Merchants Gift Campaign

SONG SERVICES TO BE HELD MONTHLY

The first of a series of song services to be given the last Sunday evening of every month will be presented by the choir of the First Lutheran church at 8 p. m. Sunday. It was announced Saturday by the Rev. T. C. Thorson, pastor.

The program for the opening song service will be as follows: Prelude; hymn by congregation; anthem by choir; quartet, Elmer Ostebus, Halmar Ostebus, Fred Hieken, Halma Hieken, songmaster by the Rev. T. C. Thorson; anthem by choir; duet by the Misses Steward and Ellen Daily; cornet duet by Halmar and Elmer Ostebus; hymn by congregation.

KOREANS RETURN TO TOKIO. Tokio—Korean laborers, who left Japan in large numbers after the September earthquake, immediately after which hundreds of them were killed by Japanese in the streets of the disaster, are beginning to return to this country in search of work.

Afton—Property along both sides of a creek from the mill to the railroad bridge was purchased by Edward E. Waters from Mrs. Betsy Hamlin. Mr. Waters will build a new home there and will use the land for pasture.

Watch for Opening Announcement. Oakes Repairs shoes. JACKSON ST.

DID YOU KNOW?

That the Watertown Merchants Gift Campaign is the biggest merchandising stunt ever put on.

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Watertown Merchants Gift Campaign



## City Business Men Purchase 12 'Unis' for Baseball Team

When the Janesville Boosters march out on the diamond at Edgerton on the afternoon of Sunday, June 11, to play their first game in the Southern Wisconsin Home Talent league, they will be decked out in brand new uniforms.

Through business men of the city, the club has 12 new uniforms. Their "unis" will be brown-gray with blue piping and blue caps. Their socks will be white on the lower half and blue on the upper. In addition, each player will wear a dark purple sweater jacket trimmed with gold.

## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

THE ENTHUSIASM for community golf in Janesville is growing by leaps and bounds. When the idea was hatched, it was thought that the limit would be for a nine-hole course. Now the call comes for 18 holes. The next to be made toward that end this year with the larger links kept in mind is the ultimate. The meet of Friday night at city hall was one of recent progress with ideas coming thick and fast. The meeting called for next Thursday at city hall, 8 p. m., should be even more attended. By that time, a finance committee working with the officers, shall have evolved a plan for financing the plan. The action of the Knights of Columbus on Thursday is unanimously going on record as favoring public golf, following that of the Janesville club, which stands at the head of the American Legion and the Elks are also to take action.

Eddie Anderson, all-American end on Notre Dame's 1921 football team, named assistant football coach at Minnesota.

Fear plot to dope Wise Counselor in Kentucky derby causes placing of armed guards over the horse.

Charles Padlock equals world's record in 100-yard dash in driving 18th.

Bill Tilden withdraws entry from Richmond tennis exhibition.

## DIAMOND SPARKLES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Crack of home runs echoed in every major league game Friday with four of seven victories as direct results. Babe Ruth sent third homer of week among thousand boys who minute before had pleaded. Bush and Dugan with runs that earned 5-2 victory for Yankees over Boston. It was fifth straight win and handed Yankees championship half game lead over Cleveland. Dugan, first place, Cleveland hit Red Sox to six hits. Circuit event at St. Louis with two more games scheduled.

Chicago tied Detroit by trimming St. Louis 6-3, although out-hit 11-7. Honer hit home run, Detroit's second, to first place.

Brooklyn won from Cincinnati, 5-2. Dena again battled Denny Vance over first place. Cleveland made seven consecutive hits off Danks and Pelitte in seventh.

Speakers' home run in six runs early and 10-2 win. Home runs responsible for two runs in contest which Brooklyn won from Cincinnati, 5-2.

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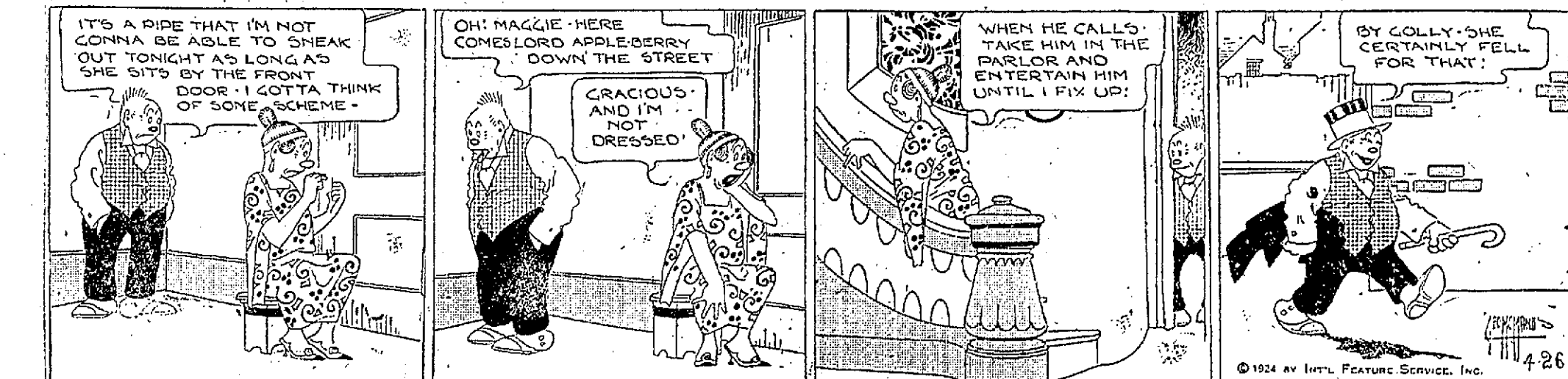
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Speakers' home run in six runs early and 10-2 win. Home runs responsible for two runs in contest which Brooklyn won from Cincinnati, 5-2.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## FIRE OF YOUTH, WISDOM OF AGE



The four members of the team: Left to right Helen Mills, Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Marian Zinderstein Jessup. Below, Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, from an old photo.

## Urge Clean River Banks

A campaign to clean up the banks of Rock river will be started by the Janesville chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America. This was decided at a meeting of the board of directors Friday night.

The directors feel that an effort should be made to make the river and its banks more attractive. To this end they will endeavor to procure the co-operation of all citizens in cleaning up and beautifying the river banks and urge all people to be careful not to throw rubbish into the water.

Some action may be taken later on the sewerage and other pollution conditions in the river.

Dr. L. L. Woodworth, assistant city health officer, was present at the meeting at the invitation of the directors.

The directors hope that the present campaign for increased membership in the chapter will result in a greatly increased membership and an increased interest in the natural beauties of the city. They hope the women of the city will support the chapter by becoming members.

It was decided to send a letter to President Will H. Dike, Chicago, head of the national "Izaak" asking that the national organization take a greater interest in Wisconsin.

Appreciating the satisfaction that pleasant natural surroundings give the tourist, the directors heartily endorsed the intention of the city manager and council to provide accommodations for the tourist camp in Riverside park on the river bank.

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## Chasing the Flag

While the outcome of the women's Olympic tennis matches depends upon the final decision of Miss Suzanne Lenglen as to whether or not she will compete, America is set to make a strong bid for this event. For Uncle Sam is sending over the best balanced team that has represented this country abroad in many years.

The team possesses, first of all perfect balance. Mrs. Wightman, who will captain the team, and Miss Eleanor Goss carry with them the wisdom of experience, the toughness under tournament conditions acquired through years of important national and international play. Miss Mills, national champion and still in her teens, and Mrs. Jessup have the fire and dash of youth—the strong attack that youth finds the best form of defense.

The four members of the team: Left to right Helen Mills, Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Marian Zinderstein Jessup. Below, Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, from an old photo.

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## Tilden off Davis Team

New York—The Davis cup committee of the United States Tennis Association announced that it had accepted the resignation of William T. Tilden of Philadelphia as a member of the American team.

The team possesses, first of all perfect balance. Mrs. Wightman, who will captain the team, and Miss Eleanor Goss carry with them the wisdom of experience, the toughness under tournament conditions acquired through years of important national and international play. Miss Mills, national champion and still in her teens, and Mrs. Jessup have the fire and dash of youth—the strong attack that youth finds the best form of defense.

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## Lake Forest Opens with Chicago "Y"

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Lake Forest, Ill.—Coach Glaze's Lake Forest baseball team will meet the Chicago "Y" 34-12 A. college nine April 20 at Chicago in its first season's game according to the schedule as announced Saturday.

Seven regulars from last year's team and a fresh batch of rookies have been working out for two weeks and the team is beginning to take on shape. Lidemeyer is the only old hand on the pitching staff, although Burdick and Newlands of the floodings are showing strength in the hurling position. Tom Murray, a recruit from Chicago, will probably catch.

Following is the schedule: April 20, Y. M. C. A. college at Chicago; May 2, Northwestern at Naperville; May 3, Monmouth at Monmouth; May 3, Lombard at Lake Forest; May 12, Armour at Lake Forest; May 14, Armour at Chicago; May 16, Michigan at Lansing; May 17, Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo; May 21, Kalamazoo at Lake Forest; May 21, Monmouth at Lake Forest; May 21, Y. M. C. A. at Lake Forest; May 31, Knox at Lake Forest.

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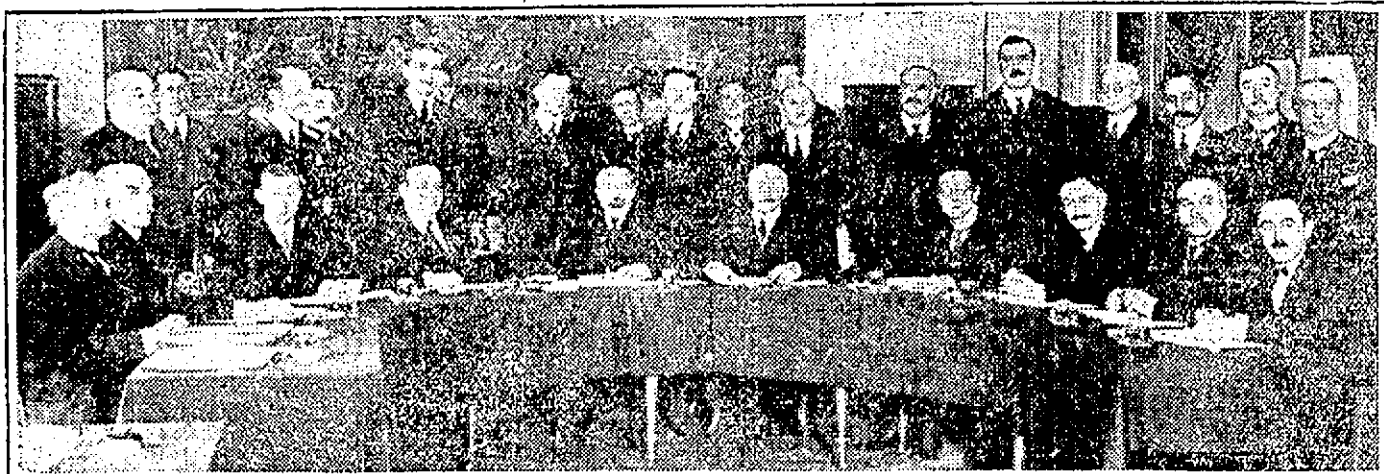
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# PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK

## WHEN DAWES' REPORT WAS GIVEN TO REPARATIONS COMMISSION



An epochal moment in European affairs—presentation of the Dawes report, outlining a plan for collection of repara-

tions from Germany, to the Reparations Commission, in session at the Hotel Astoria in Paris. Charles G. Dawes is in

the center of the photo (standing), with M. Barthou (seated), chairman of the commission. The others gathered

around the table are members of the two special committees of experts named by the body to investigate Germany's ability to pay.



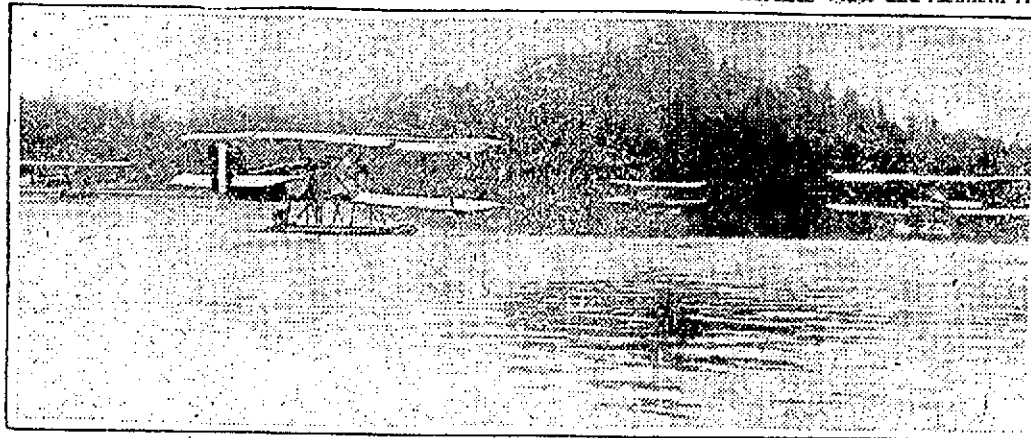
Jean Longuet, a grandson of Karl Marx, the German author of "Das Kapital," the political Bible of Soviet Russia, is today the leader of the Socialist party in France. The party has considerable strength in the republic, holding a number of seats in the legislative bodies.

## CAMPAIGN OF AL SMITH FOR DEM NOMINATION PUSHED BY EXPONENTS



When Al Smith formally tossed his hat into the presidential ring. Above: Three notable figures in Democratic politics in New York snapped at the convention: (left to right) Charles F. Murphy, Norman E. Black and John H. McCouy. Left, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who presented his name, and, right, "Al" at the moment he announced his willingness to run.

With all doubt concerning their candidate's intentions dispelled, exponents of Al Smith, "wet" governor of New York, are pushing a campaign for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in his behalf. His name was presented for the highest office in the state convention in New York by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the man who ran as vice presidential nominee with James M. Cox in 1920, and its reception led to the governor making a speech in which he said he would be glad to accept the honor if it came his way. Democratic leaders in the state pledged their support.



New picture from the world fliers, showing them alighting on Seal Cane, Prince Rupert, British Columbia.

Steady progress of the three planes toward Asia in the around the world flight sponsored by the air service of the United States army is reassuring elements which opposed the project on the grounds that the route being followed by the fliers was not feasible. Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the expedition, and his world circlers are going ahead despite delays caused by crimping of his flagplane, Seattle, by snow squalls between Chignik, Alaska, and Dutch Harbor, Unalaska Island, on their route towards Siberia.



John Britton.

Down in Charlottesville, W. Va., they say that no police chief in the United States is as popular with his men as John Britton. Chief Britton has his own idea of how to keep the force constantly on the job. Every time they ring the bell in law enforcement he rewards them something like this: For one housebreaker, 10 days vacation; for one holdup man, 30 days vacation; for one bandit or bank robber, 60 days vacation.

## 1,000 TO JOIN CRY OF WOMEN FOR WORLD PEACE AT Y.W.C.A. MEET



Some of the women taking leading parts in the national conference of the Y. W. C. A. Above (left to right): The Hon. Mrs. Montague Waldegrave, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Miss Margaret Mead. Below: Miss Bertha E. Pabst, Mrs. George D. Ford and Miss Mary Rossi.

Three thousand representatives will be added to the persistent hue and cry of women for world peace when business women, factory girls and club women meet with rural women and college girls at the eighth biennial convention of the Young Women's Christian Association, in New York, April 30 to May 6.

Lady Gladstone, daughter-in-law of the late William E. Gladstone, Britain's great commoner premier, will be among the distinguished foreign visitors. Among the women who will play prominent parts are Mrs. George B. Ford, New York, chairman of the commission on the place of work in the life of women, who will report on the body's findings; Miss Bertha E. Pabst, lawyer in the department of the interior, Washington, chairman of the professional and business women's assembly of

the convention; Miss Margaret Mead, assistant treasurer of the national board; Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., one of the vice presidents of the national board; Miss Mary Rossi, delegate from Italy, and the Hon. Mrs. Montague Waldegrave, president of the world's committee of the Y. W. C. A., who will attend the convention before going on to a Y. W. C. A. world meeting in Washington.

## PARIS PRIZE FOR "PRETTIEST DANCING LEGS" IS WON BY AMERICAN DAMSEL



Miss Annette Mills and the lower limbs that made her famous.

Not since the triumph of the Castles has any American performer enjoyed the position of Miss Annette Mills on the Parisian stage. She is being acclaimed a sensation. And that is not all; in a contest in which all of the popular dancers in the French capital competed, Miss Mills was declared to have the most perfect dancing legs.

## ACCUSED SENATOR PROBES AS HE IS BEING PROBED

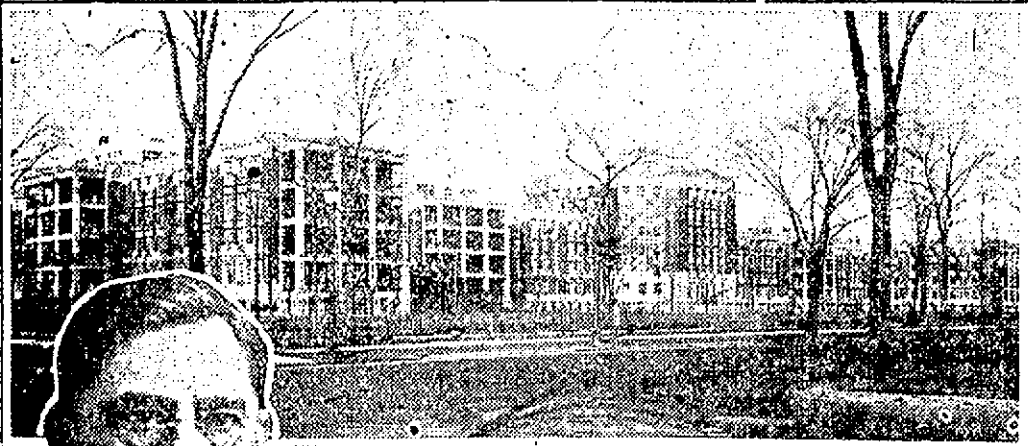


The Wheeler probe committee in session. Left to right: Senators Borah (chairman), Swanson, Caraway, McNary and Sterling. The woman is Senator Borah's secretary.

While Senator Burton K. Wheeler is conducting the probe of Harry Daugherty, in the same building, the senate office building in Washington, another senatorial committee headed by

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is probing charges made against Senator Wheeler in Montana, where he was indicted on charges of having illegally accounted fees for use of his influence. The other members of the committee are Claude Swanson of Virginia, Thaddeus Caraway of Arkansas, Charles L. McNary of Oregon and Thomas Sterling of South Dakota.

## FORD HOSPITAL OSTRACIZED BY SURGEONS' ACADEMY



The Henry Ford hospital, at Hamilton and Grand Boulevards, in Detroit; inset, Dr. Johnston B. Kennedy.

Because, they say, he uses the same methods pursued in his factory in his hospital and "overhauls humans like automobiles," Henry Ford, "richest man in the world," is beyond the pale as far as the Detroit Academy of Surgeons is concerned. The academy refused to attend a luncheon and clinic scheduled in their honor at

the massive Henry Ford hospital in the automotive capital. Dr. Johnston B. Kennedy, nationally known surgeon, says he doesn't blame the surgeons for ignoring the invitation. "Its members and their methods are all directly opposed to the methods employed by the Ford organization."

## HATS FOR THE MATRON AND THE MAID

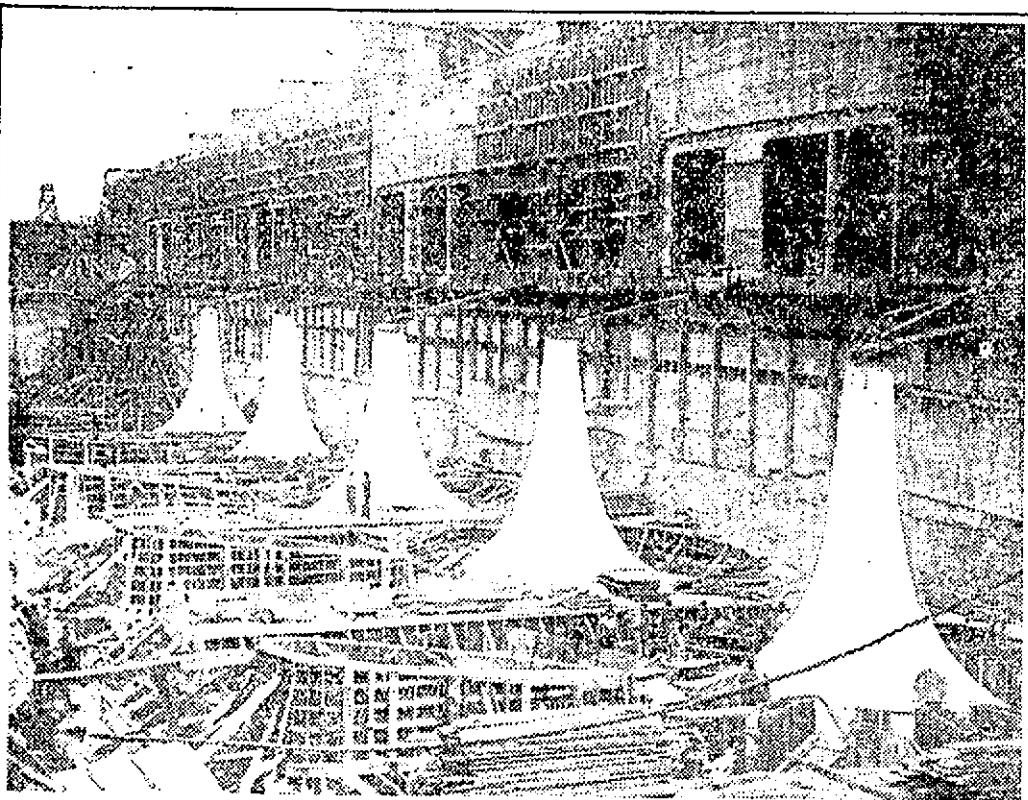


Hats these days do not confine themselves to one size or one kind of trimming. While small hats have the greater popularity at present, large ones are being shown. And there are so many different kinds of trimming—every taste surely may be suited. The hats illustrated show a number of different trims. The one in the center is a charming chapeau for the matron. It is made of orchid colored chip straw, has a small, slightly rolling brim and is trimmed with orchid ribbon and a cluster of flowers.

The other hats shown are all of a more youthful type. The large hat is pictured at the left. It has a leghorn brim, a crown of taffeta and is trimmed in red, yellow and blue. An altogether different type of trimming is

shown in the little hat at the upper right. It is a black chin with a garland of blue straw wheels. Below that is a chic little turban-like hat of s'encil taffeta, yellow with a black motif. It encircled with a black sash with a bow and jeweled pin.

## SENATE SIDE-TRACKS FORD LEASE ON SHOALS



Latest photo of Muscle Shoals, showing how far construction of the power house at the Wilson dam has progressed. (Concrete cones in the center of the picture are to spread the streams of water after they have passed through the turbines.)

Because of the aroused activity of Senator Norris of Nebraska and other progressives, the senate has side-tracked the McKenzie bill, passed by the house, granting a 100-year lease on

Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer. It is considering another bid, a new one submitted by three Philadelphians, who have a plan to organize the United States Power and Nitrates Corp., and

take over the Shoals project for a term of 50 years. The senate committee which has the McKenzie bill in hand will also look over the bids submitted at the same time Ford made his offer.



# MOTORIST'S



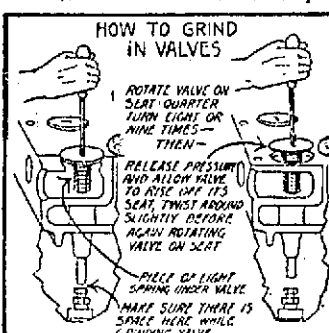
## Tight Valves Give Engine Power and Pep

If there is a good hot spark at every spark plug and the Carburetor is adjusted to deliver the correct mixture, your engine will deliver its maximum power—provided it has good compression. Good compression depends largely on the condition of the valves. If they are leaky, then your engine will perform poorly.

Last week I showed you how to take off the cylinder head so that the carbon could be scraped off and the condition of the valves examined. After you have cleaned the valve stem, put it back in the cylinder then move it from side to side to see if the valve stem or guide is worn. It should move up and down freely in the guide, but there should be no side play. If there is it will allow air to leak up the guide and dilute the mixture, making it impossible to tune up the engine so that it will run evenly and smoothly at low speeds. If there is much play, you will have to fit a new valve with an oversize stem, or if the guide is worn badly it may also have to be replaced. This can only be done by a competent mechanic.

Next examine the top of the valve tappet adjusting screw. If there is any sign of a depression where the valve stem touches it, take it off and have the top ground square on an emery stone, as the tappet is hardened and cannot be touched by a file.

Before starting to grind in the valve, make sure that there is clearance between the top of the tappet and the bottom of the valve stem, otherwise it will be impossible to grind in the valve.



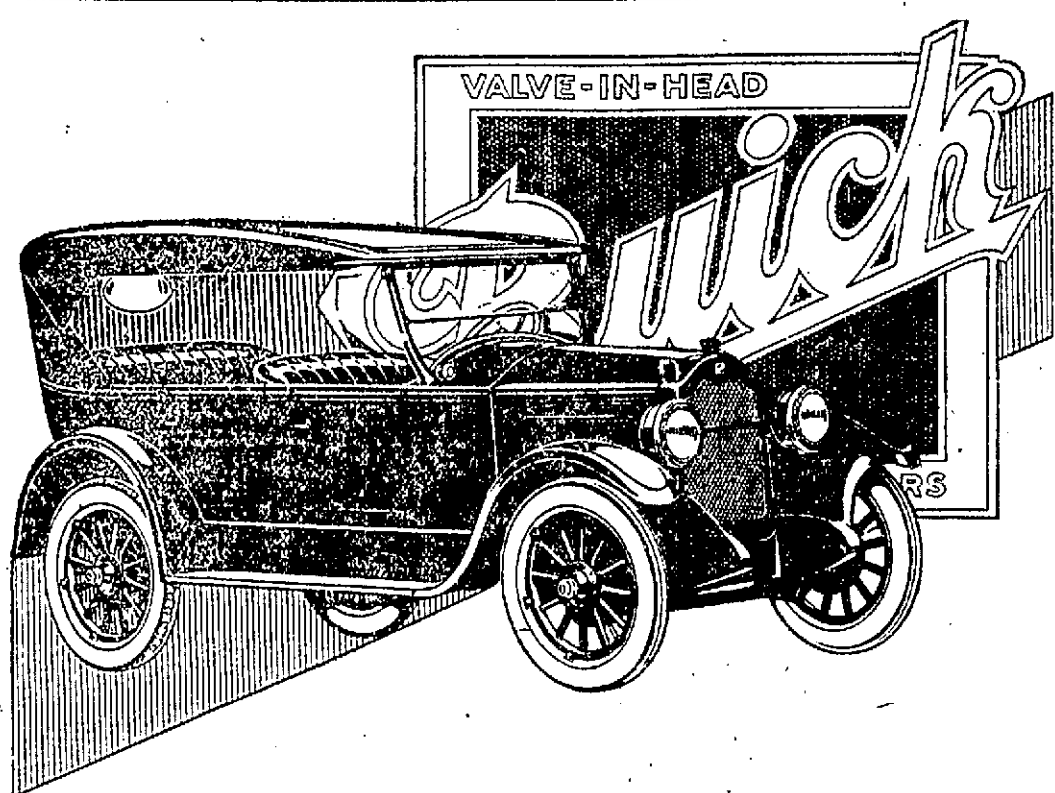
First, procure a piece of light spring with sufficient tension to lift the valve off its seat when there is no pressure on the valve head. Fit the spring on the valve stem, then smear a small quantity of fine grinding compound (which can be bought at any auto accessory store) on the face of the valve.

Use a screw driver to rotate the valve if it is slotted, or you can use one of the special valve grinding tools. Bear firmly but not heavily, rotating the valve a quarter of a turn back and forth eight or nine times, then release the pressure so that the valve can rise off seat. Now turn around slightly, then give eight or nine turns before allowing it to lift, you squeeze all the grinding compound from between the valve faces and cause grooves and rings to be ground in face of valve.

At intervals take out the valve and wash all grinding compound off with kerosene, then examine face and seat. When they are finished there will be a smooth, grey, silvery ring around them, and all pits and black spots will be removed.

When the valves are finished, remove all traces of grinding compound by washing in kerosene or gasoline, then replace valve springs. Before fitting the cylinder head gasket, be sure you have the top of the cylinder and the cylinder head perfectly clean. When tightening down the cylinder head bolts start at the center then screw down the four corners working zig zag fashion, so that the head will be pulled down evenly all round.

Now comes one of the most important operations of all, setting the clearance between the bottom of the valve stem and the top of the tappet. The clearance varies on different engines, so consult the instruction book issued with your car to find out the exact clearance for your engine. The adjustment is made by turning the adjustment screw up or down until the clearance is correct. This is a very delicate adjustment for the average driver to make, and I would strongly advise you to leave a gap of about the thickness of a government post card between valve stem and tappet, and run the car for about 50 miles, then take it to a service station and have one of their mechanics set the clearance for you. During the fifty mile run, you give the valves a chance to bed down properly, then when the mechanic sets the clearance, it is correct for the next 5,000 or 6,000 miles.



## Buick Value—The Measure of Automobile Values

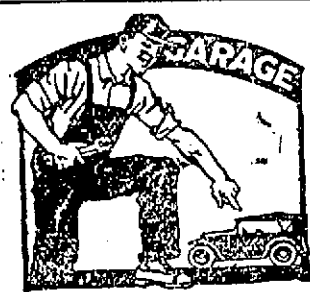
People now-a-days measure automobile values on the basis of Buick value. How often you hear such remarks as: "It's not nearly as good as Buick". People make these remarks both consciously and unconsciously. Consciously, because they actually know Buick value either from their own experience or that of their friends; unconsciously, because for twenty years Buick has been the accepted standard of the industry. Good reasons, both, why you should own a Buick.

## Janesville Buick Company

110 N. Academy

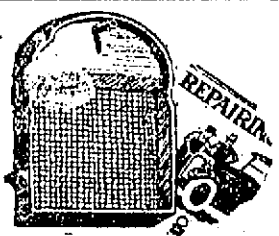
Gerald O. Scherer, Mgr.

Phone 4100



**STRIMPLE'S**  
We offer you EVERYTHING—Repair Service, Day and Night Storage, Car Washing, Gasoline and Oil, Parts. Our Gas up to date garage where quality is maintained and prices are right.  
And—We are open 24 hours every day to give you SERVICE.

## STRIMPLE'S GARAGE

215-223 E. Milwaukee St.  
Phone 170.

## LIME

If you use hard water in your radiator you should have it inspected before hot weather arrives. Lime plugs the water passages and gives you an overheated engine.

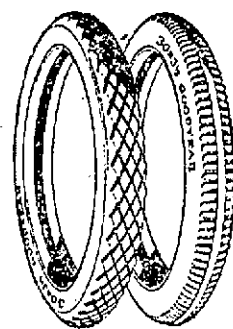
Drive up—We will inspect the radiator without cost to you. A minute with us today may save you an hour on the road tomorrow.

## Janesville Auto Radiator Co.

511 Wall St.  
Opposite C. & N. W. Depot

Buy a Motometer during the month of May. Ask us why. The reason will interest you.

## W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

310 W. Milwaukee St.  
"Janesville's Oldest Supply House"

## YOU PAY NO PREMIUM

for the extra quality of Goodyear Tires and Tubes—Nor for the special advantages of the famous All-Weather Tread—Nor for the worth-while service that we back up Goodyears with. You get these added features at no added cost.

## GABRIEL SNUBBERS KEEP YOU ON THE SEAT

They are a necessity on every car, regardless of its size or type, or style of spring suspension.

The primary object of Gabriel Snubbers is to cause the car to ride easily—to give that soft, floating movement to the car body sought by every motorist. The secondary object is to protect car from vibration, prolong the life of both car and tires and reduce general upkeep expense.

We will install these snubbers for you in a few minutes' time. New and Used Cars.

## TURNER'S GARAGE

Court St. On the Bridge. Phone 1070

LOOKS AS THOUGH SPRING MIGHT BE HERE!  
Birds are singing, people are out enjoying the sunshine—Yes, the world's in rhyme. How's the car? Does the motor hum in tune? Give it a good spring tonic.

Fill the Tank With

CLEAN, FAST STARTING, POWERFUL MARSHALL GASOLINE.

## MARSHALL OIL CO.

128 Corn Exchange. Phone 216

# DEPARTMENT

## Firestone

## Things Worth Knowing About Real Balloon Tires

Firestone pioneered, developed, tested and placed on the market the Balloon Gum-Dipped Cord—the genuine FULL-SIZED Balloon Tire.

Firestone subjected these tires to more than two million miles of test before offering them to the public. Millions of additional miles in the service of car owners strongly emphasize their many advantages.

Many prominent car manufacturers have accepted Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords as their equipment.

Make your new set either  
OLDFIELDS OR FIRESTONES  
We sell 'em.

## LEE R. SCHLUETER

Complete line of Accessories, Firestone and Oldfield Tires and Tubes  
15 N. Franklin St. Janesville—Beloit Phone 3325  
Bohman Garage Firestone Tires for sale at Automotive Garage

## TEXACO MOTOR OIL

That wonderful full-bodied lubricant that gives the best performance in your motor.

## CHAMPION GASOLINES

High and Low Test

## STANDARD GASOLINES

High and Low Test

## FOUR PUMPS

And a Drive-in Drain Pit.  
Free Water & Free Air

## Fred B. Broege

411 North Bluff Street  
Phone 1585

## The Auburn Coach

Auburn promised a distinctly new body style, and they have fulfilled that promise in the rounded contours of the new AUBURN COACH which suggest the profile of the English cross-country coach of a century or more ago, and adds greatly to the streamline effect achieved in this new Auburn Model.

The arched sides, top and back of the English Coach give greater strength with weight only slightly greater than that of an open car. Consumption of gasoline and oil and tire wearage is much lower than is ordinary in closed cars.

Fully equipped with front bumper, five Balloon Tires, automatic windshield wiper, motometer, disc wheels, transmission lock, step plates, ventilator, and cowl lights, this new Auburn has been attracting much due attention everywhere that it is shown.

Let us explain our plan of sale to you.

## FEMAL AUBURN CO.

206 N. Jackson St.

Phone 397.

## WHAT DO YOU BUY?

If you put a new top on the car this year, will you want to put one on again next year? ABSOLUTELY NOT.  
You want the material that goes into your top to be STRONG. The topping that we use is STRONG. You can't stick your elbow through it.

If you buy side curtains or have your car top repaired here, you get QUALITY and WORKMANSHIP.  
EVERY JOB THAT WE TURN OUT IS GUARANTEED.  
We have several grades of material that you may select your top or curtains from.

Let us give you an estimate on the job, our prices reasonable.

## JANESVILLE AUTO TOP SHOP

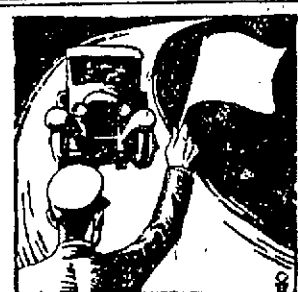
Under new management.  
Rink Bldg. Phone 404. 59-61 S. River St.

## EVER-READY

That's the kind of battery you want—always at your service. Full line of accessories.

## DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

PHONE 481. 15 SO. RIVER ST.



## STOP Look and Listen

The car that you drive must have POWER. Power comes from the engine and the engine is fed from the gas tank.

If you pour power in, power pours out.

Buy your power at a Champion Service Station or Yellow and Black pump.

## CHAMPION OIL CO.

Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products.

## All Night Service

No matter what time of day or night, you can always get prompt service here. Our night man is on duty all night long to give you the same service that you receive during the daylight hours.

## Road Service

Our service car is ready at all times to answer your call on the road, no matter where you may be, or when you are stalled, a phone call brings us to you quickly, without any delay. This is the sort of service you appreciate.

## AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

70 Water Street Phone 2090.

Janesville, Wis. Studebaker Cars Acme Trucks.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR.

## 32 x 4 RACINE CORD TIRES \$17.95

Other sizes at prices correspondingly low.

## Scanlan Auto Supply

9 N. Bluff St. Phone 266. ACCESSORIES, GASOLINE, OIL.



CHICK—1917 touring, \$125. ~~1917~~  
 CHICK—1917 roadster, \$225.  
 JAMESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.  
 3 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 257.

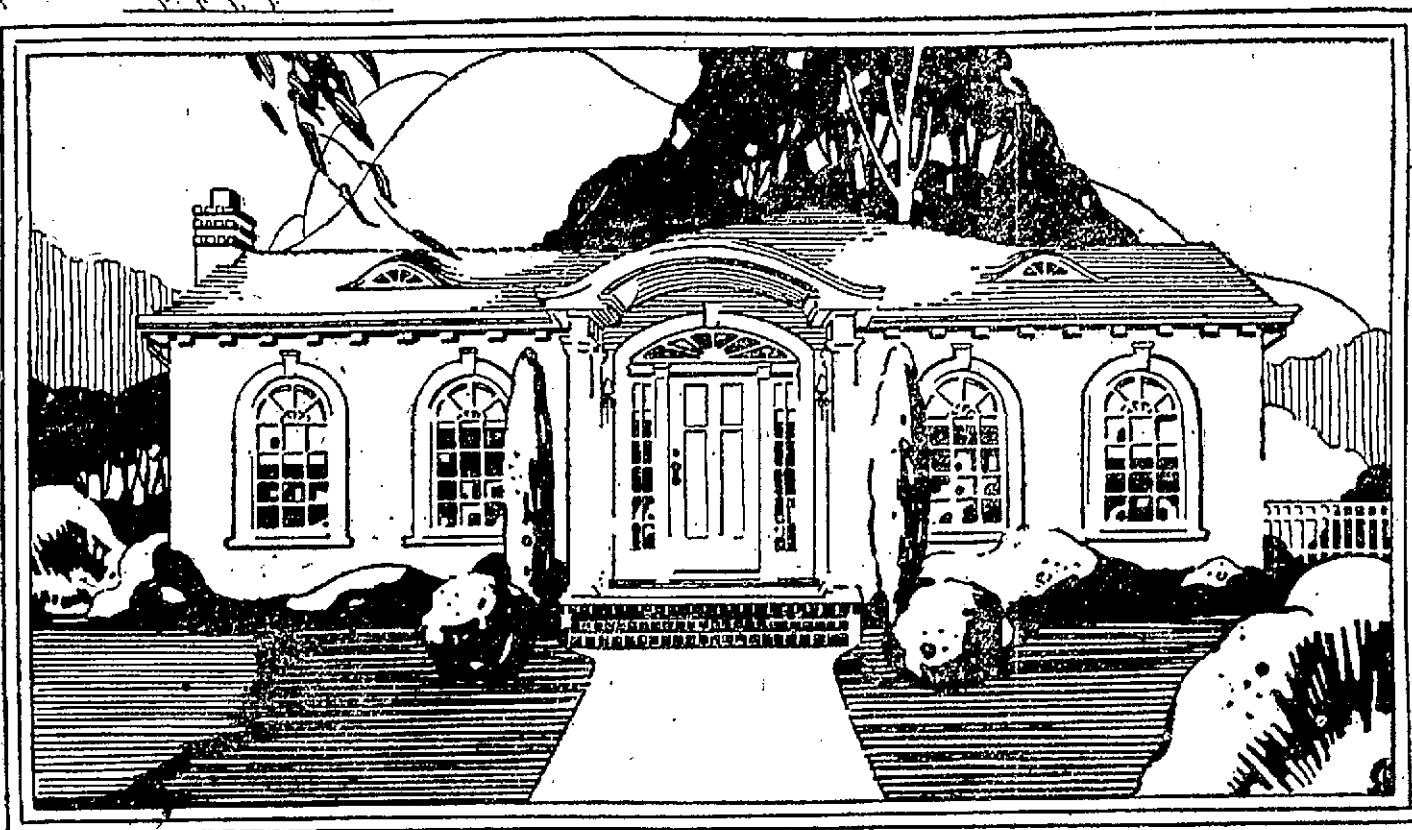
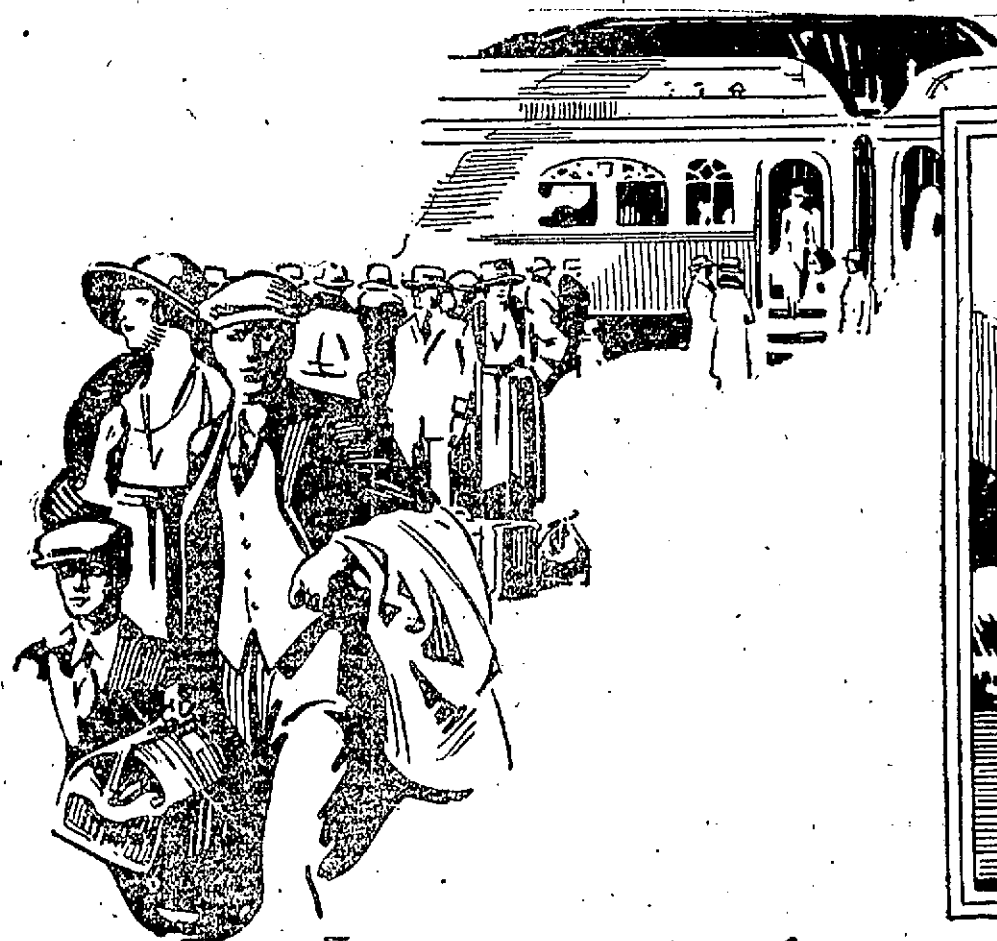
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**Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts. 13**  
**WAYS REALTY**—The new electric  
 ways solves the problem because it  
 is easy to use and comes ready for  
 instant service. Sold by H. F. Kott.

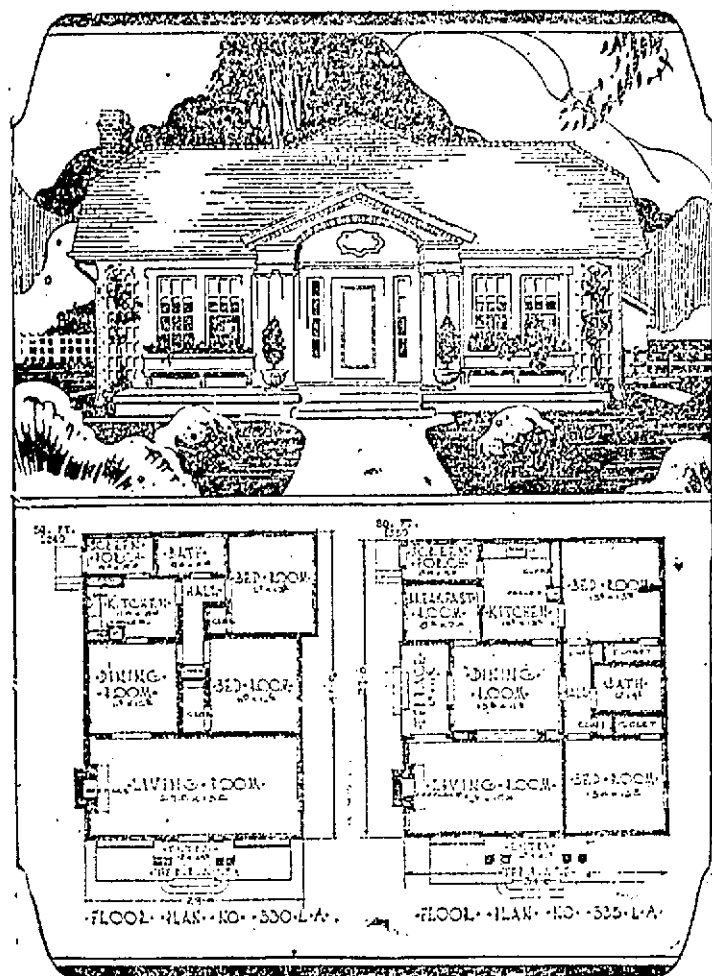


TURN YOUR thoughts in the right direction—and your eyes to the classified columns.





## Modern Homes are the best inducements for attracting outsiders



This home presents an appearance that calls for more than passing comment, and it is just as practical and convenient as it is pleasing to look at.

The exterior painted white with green trim on the windows and green stain on the shingled roof add to its attractiveness. The interior arrangements shown in the alternate floor plans could hardly be improved upon, and incorporate all modern time and labor saving conveniences.

IT IS the pride of every up-to-date city that it is able to attract and hold newcomers. And what, do you suppose, is the chief attraction in any place to the man or woman who is looking for a new home? It is the beautiful residences which are to be found there.

Thousands of newcomers visit our own city in the course of a year. Many of them remain to become citizens. But what about other thousands who tarry for a day, a week, or a month, as the case may be, and then pass on to other places?

You, as a citizen, have a natural pride in your home city. But have you a modern home yourself, or are you merely renting, changing your place of abode on a whim of your own or of your landlord. If you are of the latter class, may we not whisper this truth in your ear? MODERN HOMES ARE THE BEST INDUCEMENTS FOR ATTRACTING OUTSIDERS. Maybe you hadn't thought of it in that light before. Possibly you have never considered the permanent value of new citizens to those who are here before them. It may even be that you have gotten in a rut and just accepted the present situation without stopping to analyze it.

In any case, now is a good time to take stock of yourself. What are your aims for the future? Are wife and children never to have a home of their very own? When are you going to begin to help your home city by making a permanent investment? Think for a moment what a joy it would be to them—what eminent satisfaction to you—if newcomers could stop before YOUR door and remark, "What a pretty home!" What pride would be yours if you were able to say to inquirers: "Yes, we own our own home. No, it is not for sale!"

Come, let us reason together, as the Good Book says. You can have your own home if you want it. You can thus not only help to put your city in the forefront, but by the same action you will place yourself as a helpful, wise, provident citizen. You will be looked upon as PERMANENT—as an asset which is highly valued today.

This is the best time you have ever had—or will ever have—to make a start. Before old age has sapped your bodily strength, before adversity has dampened your courage and wiped out your savings, before your earning power has been weakened—NOW, in fact, is your opportunity.

Right here at home there are many friends who are interested in seeing you own your own home; some of them, enterprising citizens and business houses, who have united to pay for the expense of this series of Home-Building articles. They advise you to begin now to plan that home of yours. They have engaged experts to assist you in giving advice regarding building costs, plans, etc. Address all inquiries to "Home-Building Editor" of this paper.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.  
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.  
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.  
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.  
Real Estate and Insurance.

P. B. KORST & CO.  
Plumbing and Heating

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

MERCHANTS' & SAVING BANK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BOWER CITY BANK.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.  
Lumber and Building materials.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.  
Lumber and Building materials.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE,  
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.  
Electric Light and Power.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.  
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.

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Furniture.

A. LEATH & CO.  
Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. Wolf,  
Furniture and Upholstery.

HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,  
Wholesale Commission Merchants.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.  
Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,  
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,  
Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,  
Practical Hardware.

J. C. PENNEY CO.,  
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.

GEORGE & CLEMONS,  
Plumbing and Heating.

McVICAR & PALMER,  
Plumbing and Heating.

JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS,  
Building Brick.

T. P. BURNS CO.,  
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET,  
Quality Meats.

W. R. HAYES,  
Building Contractor.

JERG & SCHMITT,  
Plumbing and Heating.

FISHER BODY CORPORATION,  
Automobile Bodies.

JANESVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,  
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.







CHAMPION GRADE PRODUCER



KIT, CHAMPION GRADE COW

Think of a cow that produces almost twice her weight in milk a year. High grades developed through the use of registered bulls of merit are a reality in dairying today. The purebred is advancing, but for the present the grade, by weight of number and to some degree, merit, will rule in the dairy world. But it must be remembered that it is the pure blood that makes the high grade.

On the Rockwell & Katterhagen farm, near Beloit, is one of the greatest producing herds of grade cows in the world. Few testing association records developed and proved the merit of the get of a blooded bull. The famous Kit of this herd made a record as a three-year-old of 22,274 pounds of milk and 842.2 pounds of fat. At this time it was made the record was the greatest in the United States for a grade.

The record now stands as the best milk production for a grade in Wisconsin. Twenty cows in this herd averaged 406.3 pounds of fat, Kit and 11 half sisters, all sired by the blooded bull, averaged 12,573 pounds of milk and 457.5 pounds of fat. There 11 half sisters averaged 12,573 pounds of milk in a year and 457.5 pounds of fat.

A profitable producer can be built from a foundation of good grade cows through the use of blooded sires with production backing. Kit proves this.

DIVERSIFICATION SAVES WISCONSIN FROM DEPRESSION

(Continued from Page 1, Section 2.)

Thinking that it is the single crop policy and selling of crops is leading to the sheep rancher of the mountain states, the cotton grower of the south, the wheat producer of the northwest, "bread-basket," were hit, the Wisconsin farmer, while not prospering, held his own. There were few bank failures in Wisconsin and none that were caused by agriculture going on the rocks.

During the time the meat producers were being wiped out, the grain grower, clinging to his teeth at declining markets—the Wisconsin dairy cow was still producing milk and the owner selling it for cash. The monthly milk check saved Wisconsin a marked degree. For, no matter how important the urban business interests, agriculture has been, is now, and always will be the main financial backbone of the United States.

**Farm Panaceas**

During the last two years, the fate and future of agriculture has held the spotlight in American business conditions. American business interests, slow to grasp the effect of the depression, then went into reverse gear until all were concerned with helping agriculture. What to do? Numerous panaceas are being offered from the demand for lower freight rates, easy credits, national-wide cooperative marketing legislation—freedom and otherwise—and the agricultural experts are still talking about farming having "reached the bottom and being on the upward trend."

We hear much about co-operation these days. There are suggestions for co-operative marketing, co-operative selling and co-operative buying. This and that. The word itself is getting so abused and battered that one hesitates to write it. There is danger that the word itself is being used for the word for farmers may become imbued with the idea that co-operation is a species of the economic panacea which will cure our business. It is merely rubbing it on the afflicted spot.

Co-operative marketing is an important and growing movement, but it is not a cure for all of agriculture's ills.

**Seek to Diversify**

Stunned by the drops in markets, the wheat grower—a gambler at the very most—and other single crop farmers, have denounced and hoped for relief through legislation, failing to appreciate the fact, laws cannot create value. The law can only create value. Farmers are eager for legislation and whatever aid laws can give—but the present fate of agriculture is not one for local hysterics.

Coming right back home, there are reasons why this heart of the dairy world is prosperous and advancing. Farmers in southern Wisconsin did not fly off on a tangent. There was no wild rush to elect men to the legislative halls for untold laws to legislate farm prosperity. They did not go deeper into the financial mire by reckless credit. They did not go insane over co-operative methods and theories. Rather with sound thinking and hard work, they used the tools left them by their fathers, good soils, livestock, poultry, fruit, bees and, most important, dairying. Our farmers know how to dairy. They did not go broke.

**Want Dairy Cows**

Out of the present agricultural mess now comes the dominant demand for diversified agriculture—in other words, farmers have and have had for some years, Iowa, with her great soils, now wants Wisconsin dairy cows. Montana, with her great beef cows, wants to dairy. Iowa has found her tall corn and hogs are not alone the key to farm success. Go where you will, Canada, Mexico, the south, east and west, and the popular demand now is for diversified agriculture, and diversified agriculture has its home in Wisconsin.

In green county, thrifty Americans, descendants of the Swiss land that beamed immigration and pioneer conditions, have established a world market for their cheese. The dairy

cow has made Green county rich. Go to Jefferson and Walworth counties and note that practically every farmer has a large investment in his herd and farm and there is serious indication of a depression. The great herds of Holsteins, Guernseys of these counties have meant farm profits.

To the north, Dane county, whose herds produced more than \$7,000,000 last year in milk.

Rock county, having the best variety of fine livestock of the state, completes the five banner districts.

**Need More Improvement**

Wisconsin last year sold close to \$2,000,000 worth of surplus cattle to other states and nations. If other farmers were able, and the farmer would sell, there is no limit to the surplus of livestock to enable other districts to diversify.

So it appears that by using the farm implements at hand and following the policy of feeding the crop to stock—Wisconsin farmers have the best thing all American agriculture is seeking.

This does not mean that southern Wisconsin farmers are flush or have not suffered. In fact, there was never a time when improved farm methods were needed more. There is no denial that the commodities which the farmer has to sell have decreased in price much more than the finished products he has to buy. However, the farmer himself is somewhat to blame, as well as economic conditions. Every business that sells to the farmer while competitive marketing legislation is "in force," the maximum price that particular product will bring, whereas the farmer, still an individual in marketing, is "still taking what he can get."

But thanks must be returned to the sturdy die of Americans who came overland with ox-teams or came to the west by water, to settle the country. They brought with them the blooded horses, cattle and later the blooded swine, that made this district a great in diversified agriculture or one of diversified agriculture by accident.

**Tools of Pioneers**

When the pioneers came here, they raised wheat on the prairie land and grubbed out the timber to make grain. They marketed this grain in Milwaukee. They sold it for money. Land was cheap and by simply holding onto land, they and their heirs became wealthy. During the recent war, farm land values soared. They were false values, for the returns on farming do not warrant such prices for land. The reaction has resulted in radical shrinkage in values. And here is the lesson for the future. There is no speculation and little demand.

Wisconsin long ago gave up grain farming. Livestock and the dairy were their mainstay. Not only did this foundation livestock build up the present day herds and flocks, but to a marked degree it conserved the fertility of the soil.

Rock county and the others have great soil, derived largely from the glacial periods of various ages, but even Carleton and Waubesa silt loam—or even Illinois or Iowa soil—can stand to be mined year after year with corn and grains and leached by favorable rainfall. Consequently, the livestock, in a word, feeds the soil and farm fertility.

While the remunerative merit of registered stock is often questioned by farmers, there is no argument about the fact that it was the pure blooded stock, especially bulls of the early herds, that are responsible for the highest producing grade cattle in the country today. There would be no great herds of grades but for the purebreds.

Wisconsin has passed the extractive period of pioneer state and has achieved agricultural success beyond the wildest dream of those grand old settlers.

**County Development**

The progressive development of Rock county is true to the other adjoining counties except that probably no county has come to the front in prominence and stayed there as has Rock.

The main reason for this county's advance is the Farm Bureau and Rock

county's citizenship—men who spent time, money and worked for the advancement of the county.

Agriculture cannot set itself up as something apart and independent. In the modern state of complexity, agriculture is as dependent upon the city, the market, as the city is upon the country, the producing force. The American farmer has been unorganized and doleful for so many years, and the rise of the farm bureau rapidly and unheralded, the people often fail to appreciate its importance. In the most, the Bureau has been the active force behind the farm development of Rock county, the centralized agency for service to farming. Suffice to say, Rock would never have made good on the county slogan—"Rock County First"—but for the Farm Bureau.

**County Reputation**

Until five years ago, Rock was mainly noted for its blooded horses, the championship stock of the Hoopes and Alexander families. Stirred into action by men engaged or interested in farming, Rock moved its farm interest in the Farm Bureau, and in three years went up step by step until now it enjoys a nationwide reputation. The county always had the livestock. But it was not the livestock, but the fact that the individual owner, the Rock county talks as a community—a county.

Rock is best known for its Milking Shorthorns, the result of the pioneer breeding results from this breed. Mr. May, John Chamberlain, Wentworths and others who had faith in the dairy cow of old England. These breeders, the first co-operative breeders, have succeeded in developing cattle that are without a peer in the United States. Milking Shorthorns from the practical farms in Rock county are consistent winners of the highest show ring honors in America and hold some of the best production records of the breed. These breeders own and the only co-operative association in America, limited to Shorthorn cattle, and by proving production are proving the merits of the breed.

Holstein interests have been developing in a remarkable manner by the county association. Great herds of both registered and grade black and whites have added to the reputation of the county, and one of the most pleasing results from this breed development with the county as a unit has been the purchase of many of the highest record bulls of the breed by farmers here. The county now has as many and as high a quality collection of Holstein herd sires as any county in Wisconsin, and that means the U. S. A.

Guernsey interests have been pushed by the county breed association for Rock has many crack herds of these island cattle.

Rock county has the finest collection of Brown Swiss herds in the state and a number of good Jersey herds.

In addition, the county has outstanding herds of beef cattle, for the world still demands beef as well as milk, hereford and Shorthorns.

"I honestly believe Rock county can select representatives of six or seven breeds of cattle and an outstanding herd of each breed," declared one noted judge.

**Superior Livestock**

Not does this apply to cattle alone. On the farms of Rock county are some of the finest herds of sheep and swine, and now the poultry interests of the county are being developed to a deserved importance.

What can we do to make agriculture pay? Rock county has solved this problem with junior clubs. There is no greater force for the improvement of farming than junior clubs, for who will farm tomorrow but the juniors of today? Junior clubs have been developed until this year 600 executive boys and girls of Rock county will be club members—a record number for the state.

**County Show Herds**

The most effective program for

gaining reputation and national advertising was the Rock county show herds, a Farm Bureau project. Venturing out two years ago with a limited array of representative livestock, Rock gained confidence, until last year the county sent out the largest and finest collection of stock shown by any county under one banner. Jefferson county, with her famous Holsteins, along with Rock county, and Green, could together assemble a collection of stock that could "go out and trim the world." All these counties have gained position in the livestock world as a result of this, but it remained for Rock to venture forth with a collection of all breeds and kinds that could be assembled for a long show.

For three out of four years, Rock county won the sweepstakes championship at the Wisconsin state fair—securing more premiums on agricultural products than any other county. But one year has the county been forced to accept second position. No county ever made a more effective showing than Rock did at the 1923 International stock show held at the Rock county fair.

This reputation is valuable. It is not measured in money.

**Properly Organized**

Rock is a county of organization. Nearly all the cattle breeds are represented by associations. With the swine breeders, the same is true. The purebred seed producer is represented by a county association. The fruit growers have an organization centralizing the efforts of the 20 spray rings. One of the best farmer organizations in the Rock county is the Rock county co-operative association, which not only seeks the improvement of the apiculture of the county but has founded a successful marketing agency for a wide variety of products. The poultry interests of the county have been joined by a recently formed association. This is true to a marked degree in the fact that the county has no instances, it is organization that puts over a community project.

The Rock County Farm Bureau has an particular breed or firm of products to favor. Its objective is a more prosperous agriculture. It is the parent organization of all the county associations.

**Farming That Pays**

Aiding in the development of dairying are the cow testing associations, of which Rock has five. Elimination of guess work in the dairy is a vital force in changing failure into success in Wisconsin farming.

Successful as are the south-central Wisconsin counties, there is room for great improvement. Better dairying demands that every scrub bull be ousted and replaced by a registered bull of merit. There is need for a cow testing association in every township. Much of the development depends on the fate of the growing demand for the area test for eradication of bovine tuberculosis. Rock county is the first southern Wisconsin county to sign the petition for the county-wide test, but the state is without adequate funds for the work, and even to pay indemnity on reactor animals tested under the approved regulations.

The real hope is vested in the present day junior club members. They are learning to farm better, escaping the costly trials of experience, and are learning right. Early in their careers they know the value of a cow for livestock and farm products. It is not far but with them.

Regardless of the long and south-central Wisconsin has to yield to rock agricultural perfection, the fact remains she has a healthy head start of the other states, and is going strong. Southern Wisconsin hasn't got agricultural hysterics, but a rational diversified farming—which pays.

**SAVING AND MAKING**

Money and profit comes to the farmer through saving, as well as from making. To find out farm leaks and then stop them is an effective step in these days of a shortage of real cash.

FARM ACTIVITIES CENTRALIZED IN THE FARM BUREAU

(Continued from Page 1, Section 2.)

During more each year. Very good results are being obtained from the use of ground limestone.

It is to be regretted that we have to spend good money to collect our Farm Bureau dues. Up to the present time every township in the county has been covered by our collectors. Very good results were obtained in most of the townships. There are still many who could well afford to pay their dues but who have not done so.

During the year 1923 the county agent and Farm Bureau office has placed nearly 500 men on farms in the county.

**Keep County First**

During 1923 but one picnic was held by the Farm Bureau. This was at Linwood Grove, south of Hanover. About 1,200 people attended this picnic.

Two band concerts were held at the county farm with a large attendance.

During 1923 I have attended 152 meetings, 92 of them were evening meetings, with an attendance of 7,628. I have written 1,210 personal letters and 16,678 circular letters.

While this report does not show any great amount of new work taken up, it does show that the Rock County Farm Bureau has been on the job and looking after farm affairs during 1923.

If you have any suggestions for the 1924 program of the Rock County Farm Bureau, give them to your town chairman or any member of the executive board. It is your organization and I know any director or executive board member will welcome your suggestions. We have made Rock County First in 1923. Let's keep her "Rock" in 1924.

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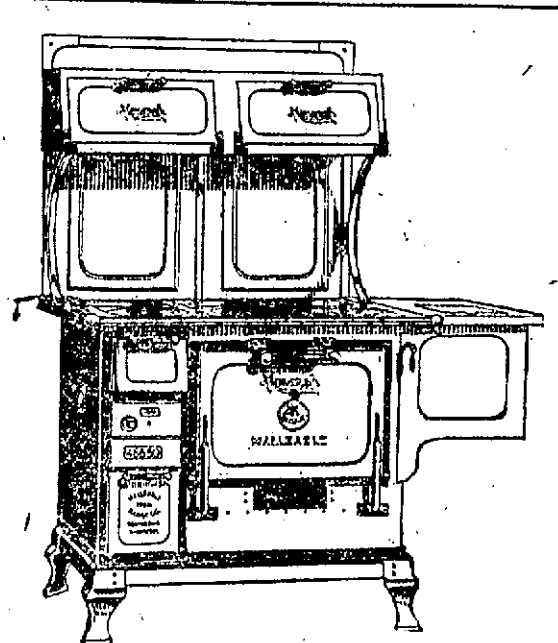
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Spring Needs From Krueger's

- GARDEN TOOLS**
- Spading Forks at \$1.25 to \$1.75
  - Garden Rakes at 60c to \$1.35
  - Garden Trowels at 15c up
  - Hoes at 60c to \$1.25
  - Sprinkling Cans.
  - Extra Heavy Garden Fence. 4 ft. high, per rod 80c 5 ft. high, per rod 95c
  - Poultry Netting ranging in price from 20c to \$1.00 per rod.
  - General Farm Tools Spades, Shovels, Forks, Post Hole Diggers, etc.
  - Dairy Supplies Extra quality. 10-gal. Milk Cans, Strainers, Dairy Pails, Milk Coolers.



**Monarch Malleable Iron Range—Enamel Lined WILL NOT RUST**

Has your Range reached that stage where it uses double the fuel it should and no longer cooks properly? Then see us now—we can show you some attractive values and assure you complete satisfaction in a Monarch Malleable Range.

PAINTS

Protect your bldgs. with Richardson's House Paint at per gallon \$2.25 Flat Wall Paint, per gallon \$2.50 We also carry White Lead, Boiled Oil and Turpentine.

Oil Cook Stoves in different sizes; prices \$7.50 up Portable ovens in one and two burners, ranging in prices from \$2.25 to \$6.50

Krueger Hardware Co.

(Formerly Wood Hardware Co.) 115 E. Milwaukee St.

SPECIALS in Secondhand Watches

We have the Railway Watch Inspection Trade in Standard Railroad Watches that will make fine watches for the farmer, but are not adjusted quite fine enough for R. R. work.

**Dewey & Bandt** QUALITY JEWELERS 122 E. Milwaukee St.

**WILSON'S** GOOD SHOES FOR LESS

"The Store That Brought Lower Shoe Prices to Janesville—and is Keeping Them Lower"

**Women's Footwear**

BEAUTIFULLY made dress slippers and oxfords in colored leathers, patents and satins. Low, military and Spanish heels! Cut-outs, plain straps and tailored oxfords.

ALSO a large variety of high grade business and comfort oxfords and straps. Light and easy on the feet.

\$4.85 to \$6.85 Many other styles. \$1.95 to \$3.95

**HOLEPROOF HOSIERY**

**Men's** and Women's highest grade silk hosiery. List, full-fashion silk and chiffer hose in all colors to match your shoes.

75c to \$1.95

**Wilson's Specials 89c**

**Women's** silk full-fashioned chiffer hosiery in assorted colors. Unusual values.

**Men's Spring Footwear**

**DRESS** shoes in black and brown kid and calf leathers. Built in arch supports, cushion soles, and snap-up young men's styles. Bal and blucher patterns. \$3.45 to \$6.85 Other styles \$2.45 and \$2.95

**OXFORDS** for dress and every day wear. Patent leather, kids and calfskins in browns and blacks. Plain toes and tips. Very stylish and serviceable. \$3.45 to \$6.85 Other styles \$2.45 and \$2.95

**WORK** shoes, built solid as they can be made. We have the shoes best fitted for your job. Scout shoes, Army shoes, Para shoes, Kromlek soles, Goodyear welts. \$3.45 and \$4.85 McKay sewed, \$1.75 to \$2.95

**CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS**

**MISSES'** and Children's slippers and oxfords for school and dress wear. Broad toes. Fancy cut-out patterns and plain strap styles. Two tone oxfords. Barefoot sandals. Browns, blacks and colors, sizes 11 1/2 to 2. \$1.45 to \$3.95 Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, \$1.35 to \$3.45

**INFANTS'** and babies' shoes in fancy patterns, colors and plain styles for every day. Flexible soles, very serviceable, and built on Wilson's five toe lasts. Sizes 5 to 8, 89c to \$2.45 Sizes 1 to 5, 75c to \$1.45

**BOYS' SHOES AND OXFORDS**

**BOYS'** and little men's shoes and oxfords—browns and blacks—built to stand the racket. He-man styles. Scout shoes, Army shoes, Dress shoes and oxfords. Sizes 1 to 6, \$1.95 to \$3.95 Sizes 10 to 13 1/2, \$1.65 to \$2.95

**MEN'S** and boys tennis shoes and oxfords, sport trims, suction soles, crepe soles, lace-toe and ball styles. Every pair good for a home run. Sizes 6 to 11, \$1.25 \$1.45 \$3.95 Sizes 1 to 6, 95c \$1.35 \$3.45 Sizes 10 to 13 1/2, 95c \$1.25 \$2.95

"See them in our windows"

**WILSON'S** GOOD SHOES FOR LESS

"The Greatest Shoe Values in Rock County"

103 W. Milw St. Janesville, Wis. JOE ZOLL, Mgr.



## NOW IS THE TIME!



While Rock county is not a fruit or orchard county, the cooperative spray ring formed through the efforts of the Rock County Farm Bureau and County Agent E. J. Basso has developed the county's fruit interests to a degree, four years ago it would have been thought impossible.

This year an insect spray ring—the largest number by far of any county in the state—will wage a war against the insects and tree diseases that have threatened to wipe out the orchards of the county. Instead of wormy, stunted and poor quality fruit, hundreds of farmers are now producing fruit that goes on the market as a quality and graded product. The satisfaction of the spray ring members with the power spraying method means that the ring will continue and will grow. Apples are a hard product to sell because of the surplus but a number of farmers, having small orchards, have realized an appreciable amount from their trees and bushes. There is no doubt but what the

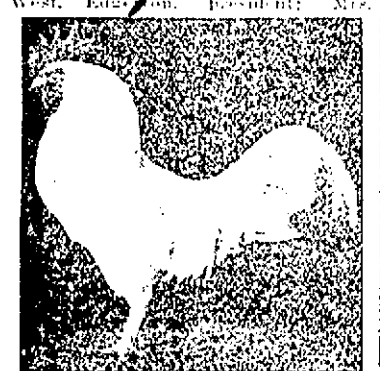
## DEVELOP POULTRY IN ROCK COUNTY

Wisconsin Men Proves Her Importance in Diversified Farm Program.

By R. T. GLASSCO.

With Wisconsin farmers obtaining a revenue of \$32,000,000 from poultry, this department of diversified farming is growing in importance. Rock county has unusually good opportunities for advancing its poultry interests.

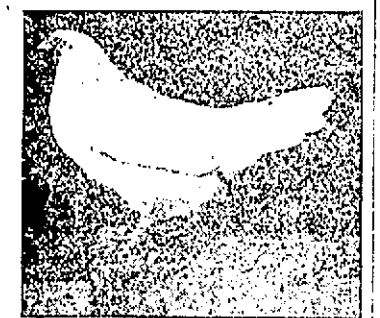
The Rock County Poultry Association was organized during a county-wide representative meeting in March, with the following officers: (Glen West, Lake County, president; Mr. Frank Cook, Janesville, vice-president; E. J. Wilke, Edgemoor, secretary and treasurer. A representative from each township will soon be appointed to assist in the poultry development work.



Two splendid meetings have been held. Prof. J. L. Hayes speaking at the first one and the second, Mr. Rich- erts, Port Atkinson. J. M. Lach, of the Wisconsin Department of Markets, will address the May meeting to be held in the county house, Janesville, May 17. At this meeting the marketing of poultry products will be thoroughly discussed.

With Market Eggs.

The Rock County Poultry association is one of the new live organizations of the county, organized to make Rock county first in poultry. The flockers are in the county and all that is needed is some of the local county development spirit and community cooperation to put the com-



ty's poultry interest on the same high plane as the livestock. The association has 60 members and county meetings, tours, and demonstrations will be held during the summer. Vis- its will be made to the leading poultry farms of the county.

A Quality Product.

One of the special projects being worked out at the present time, being of the members is a surprise of excellent quality eggs. They are being marketed in Chicago, and are doing more than being received on the local market, despite the slump in egg prices.

Effort will be made to properly grade these eggs and supply a quality line of poultry goods. Rock county should be also known for the high class poultry products it produces.

The purpose of the poultry association is to raise a higher class of poultry and market the products in an efficient manner.

A woman is a way to a man that she does not understand. It is a thing that she really knows more about than he does.



1. And Henratty, the Henratty, did cultivate a parable unto them, saying:—

2. A certain fard mother was possessed of a hothouse frank entitled Almerion.

3. And Almerion was brought into his truth year with much tender care and was kept within his own gates, even within the fold.

4. For behold, mamma was a shield and he hatched into him and the woman head touched him not, neither did any toughneck come nigh his dwelling.

5. His contents and goings were between a hard setting and a hard servant and his garments knew not the touch of soil. Tough games knew no more.

6. Neither baseball nor mud pie, nor marbles, football nor hide and seek, and beyond the tracks there, no other youth called Tuffy Flanagan.

7. And Tuffy did grow up on the streets and his goings and comings were as much to his mother, who was possessed of a half score of others.

8. And behold, Tuffy did appoint himself leader of the gang and did maintain his perch by dint of much warfare.

9. And he waxed strong in the land and his gang did clean up the fourth ward gang and did make McGuire and his warriors look like unto a severe boxing when it is done.

10. And Almerion, did contract every malady known to man, even measles and mumps and scarlet fever and diphtheria and croup and influenza and typhoid; phlegm and hives.

11. And many days did he spend in bed in the midst of jellies and dirty poultices.

12. But Tuffy did inhabit all the unhygienic places of the earth and did flirt daily with millions of microbes and did slide from him even as water from a duck.

13. For nails were as straws compared with his hindwings, and sunshine and weathering did leave him brown and leathery.

14. My son, cough not thy cheeks upon the floor behind glass when the air is biting and the ground dry and thy chicks have a good start.

15. For three times did he thrust his shriveling worm and shall fight merrily over his carcass.

16. And they shall grow and wax strong and vigorous in the shade of thy shrubs.

17. Give unto them clean water and wholesome food and a warm place to huddle, henratty, and behold, they will do the rest.

18. Any thy boneyard shall not be filled with the profits which should go to fatten thy purse.

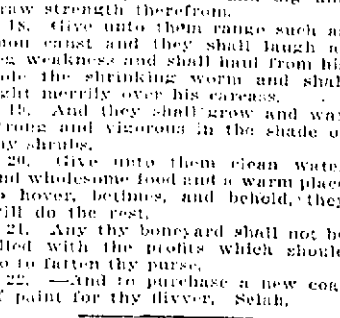
19. And to purchase a new coat of paint for thy driver, sench.

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A woman is a way to a man that she does not understand. It is a thing that she really knows more about than he does.

## SPRING Union Suits

Men's fine ribbed Cotton Union Suits, long or short sleeves, ankle length.

98c

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - **J.C. Penney Co.** Incorporated 475 DEPARTMENT STORES

32 South Main Street

JANESVILLE, WIS.

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOW PRICES

## Muslin

36-inch Bleached Muslin, fine soft finish, an unusual good quality, a yard for

12½c

# The Nation's Widest Distributors of Goods of Quality Are Saving You Money!

From coast to coast, J. C. Penney Company Stores serve the public. Take advantage of our Store here. New goods arriving almost daily. Stocks always inviting! Low prices made possible by a tremendous buying power.

## Boys' Popular Wash Suits

Balkan, Middy and Oliver Twist

Attractive styles. Just fine for play and dress wear. With several of these desirable suits on hand you can always keep the boys nicely dressed at little cost.



Durable materials, such as long wearing peggy cloth and jean. Also other equally strong fabrics. Good color combinations.

Easy to launder—another good point in their favor.

Remarkable Values at

98c \$1.49

\$1.98

Others also at 69c to \$2.98

## Smart New Plaid Caps

The Season's Finest Cap Cassimere Lined with Two Tone Satin



Real leather, non-breakable visors, made cushion fitting. Non-soil leather sweat band.

An exceptional cap for

\$1.98

## Our Pants Sell Fast

Men! Decided Values Here Always



Fancy Worsteds

Stripes, checks, herring-bones. Brown, blue, grey. Men's and Young Men's.

\$3.98 to \$5.90

Fancy Cassimeres

Young Men's. Stripes, checks, tweeds, over-plaids. Brown, grey, blue.

\$2.98 to \$4.98

## Men's Hose

Give Excellent Wear Substantial weight cotton hose, reinforced heel, toe.

2 for 25c

## "Pay Day" O'alls

Double Seams Cut full. Our stores sold 1,200,000 last year.

\$1.49

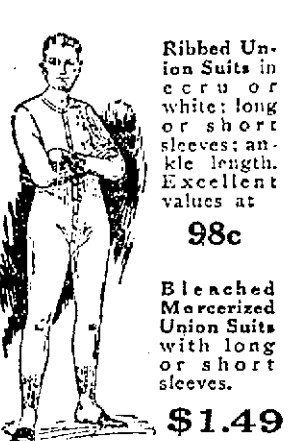
## Cotton Gloves

Men's Cotton Flannel Work Gloves in a good weight

15c

## Summer Weight Union Suits for Men

Many men prefer to wear knit underwear at this season. Here are two values which will appeal to them.



Ribbed Union Suits in ecru or white; long or short sleeves; ankle length. Excellent values at

98c

Bleached Mercerized Union Suits with long or short sleeves.

\$1.49

## Leather Gloves

For Men's Rough Wear Strong work gloves. Band top or gauntlet.

79c to \$1.39

## Full Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose



One of the best Hosiery values to be found anywhere! Lustrous silk, fashioned to fit the ankle neatly, with reinforced heel and toe and lisle garter top. Our price, only

\$1.49

## Do You Prefer Fairness Always?

We prefer to treat our customers with the same absolute fairness every day in the year.

We prefer to fix a price so as to give a reasonable profit on the original cost for every article and then continue that one price until the goods are sold.

We prefer to feel that in doing this we are entitled to the confidence of the public.

You prefer us to do this!

J.C. Penney Co.

## Kyber Cloth Pongee Shirts for Men

High quality shirts, carefully made, full cut. Your choice of collar attached and neck band styles. Fadeless colors because they're Vat dyed.

\$1.98

## Khaki Rollers for Warm Weather Wear



For the workman, camper and tourist. All seams fully taped. Brims are stitched into shape. With or without screen front. Only

49c

## Showing Our Allotment of 36,000 Girls' Gingham Frocks

The newest novelties in girls' gingham Dresses, in a fascinating array of clever styles and attractive colorings. Just the Dresses for school girls to wear this Spring.

Due to a fortunate purchase of 36,000 of these dresses at a low price, we are able to offer you this unusual value which you need only see to appreciate. Choose several at this saving!

\$1.98

## Cretannes For Draperies

34-inches wide, attractive patterns and colors. Yard

19c

## A Pants Value

At a Low Price for Men. Black, with neat white printed stripe. Low price at

\$1.98

## Knit Ties

—the narrow Spring style—with cross stripes in smart contrasting colors.

49c

## New Suitings Of Novelty Ratine

36-inch Ratine Check Suiting, assorted patterns and colors. Yd.

59c

36-inch Novelty Ratine Suiting, assorted patterns and colors. Yd.

69c

## "True Blue" Children's Play Suits

For boys and girls, 2 to 8 yrs. Made of durable blue stifed drill with white stripe, khaki drill, blue denim. Long wearing.

79c



Ages 7 to 14

## Leno Voiles

35/6-inches Wide Novelty checks and stripes in colors. Yard

49c

## Boys' Hose

Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, double heel, toe, black and brown. Pair.

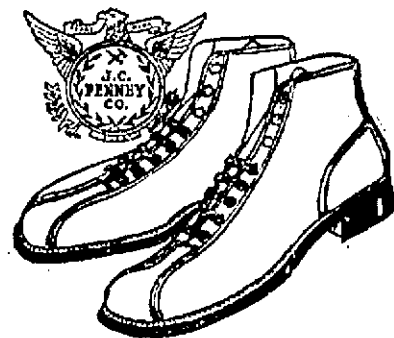
25c

## A Huge Army of Workmen

All Over the United States Wear Our Strong Outing Shoes

You, Too, May Enjoy These Remarkable Values

\$1.98



Chocolate retan outing shoes with half double soles. They stand the hard knocks and wear well for a long time. Only those of you who've worn them know.

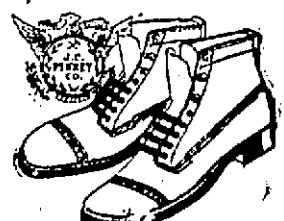
A pair will convince you that our work shoes are exceptional values for the price.

## Men's Retan Work Shoes

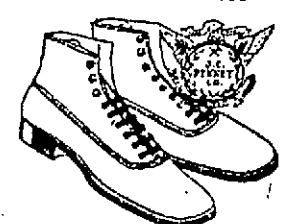
Army Bluchers with Welt Soles

Brown shoes with soft tip, hooks and eyelets. For all kinds of hard work wear.

\$3.49



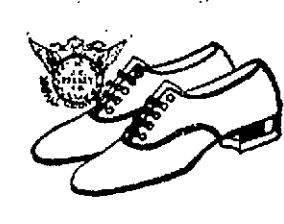
## Men's Comfort Shoes for Dress



Wide footwear with plain toe, allowing utmost foot freedom. Black kid. Half rubber heels. Half double soles.

\$3.98

## Kid Oxfords Give Comfort to Women



Black oxfords with plain toe. Sure to give ease to your feet. Half rubber heels. Rubber top lift.

\$3.98

## Black Suede Women's Spring Pumps



An appealing style because it's extremely attractive and new. Dull calf inlay. Plain toe. Suede covered half Spanish heel.

\$4.98

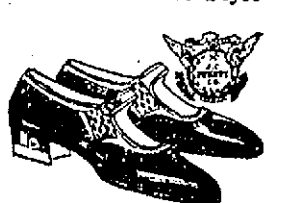
## Stylish Pumps Priced Unusually Low



Women's one strap patent pumps trimmed with tiny perforations as pictured. Military heels, rubber top lift. A remarkable value.

\$4.98

## Patent Pumps Misc. Smart Style



Strap and collar of beige elk. Collar neatly trimmed with patent panel. Plain toe. Rubber top lift.

\$3.98

## Men's Brown Retan Work Shoes



Strong, durable bluchers. Tip. Two full soles for long wear; chrome middle. Welt. Double stitched. Only

\$3.98

## Union Suits For Women

Knee length Unions. Bodice top or taped neck.

49c

## Longcloth

26-inch Width Soft finished Longcloth, good quality. Yard.

19c



# BEEF CATTLE WIN MANY PRIZES

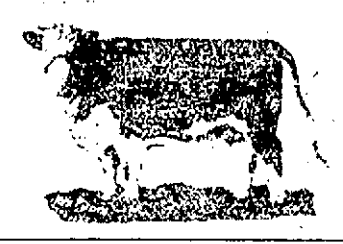
## MASTER HEREFORD BREEDER



JOHN C. ROBINSON.

While Rock county is not primarily a beef raising district, there are noted feeders of beef cattle, the Herefords, Shorthorns and Angus, and a number who specialize on registered cattle that go to supply the world with beef.

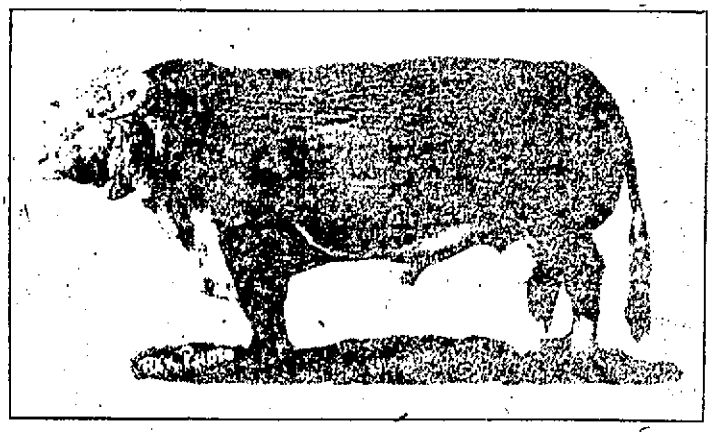
Rock county is justly proud of "Uncle John" Robinson, Evansville, not alone for his famous Hereford



Maple Lass cow, grand champion Wisconsin state fair 1922.

herd, one of the best in the United States, but also for Robinson as a man and agricultural leader. With his son, Hugh Robinson, they have developed a herd of the white faces that have brought fame to the county in the show ring in the states where grazing is practiced for the blood of such developed cattle has transformed the long-horn and range mongrel to choice beef.

Starting with the Herefords, Robinson established the merit of his herd by fusing the blood of two of the greatest Hereford bulls in America, Bonnie Brae the 5th and Domino. J. C. Robinson is president of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, the state organization of breeders, which has materially helped the state's agriculture. During the last year the Evansville man was one of the five honored by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture in 1922. One of the finest tributes paid this agricultural leader was by his fellow citizens of Evansville, who

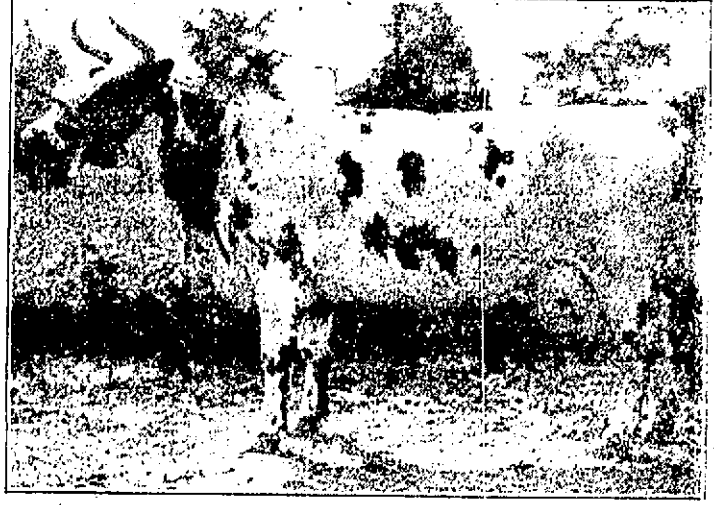


Maple Lass 127th Hereford herd bull.

staged a banquet in his honor. Robinson has carved his name deep in the history of successful agriculture in Rock county.

## ONE FROM OLD SCOTLAND

"A bonie, coo frae Ayr"—the Ayrshire. During 1922 this cow was junior champion at 10 fairs in Wisconsin and second at the state fair. Then proving her right to good type by



Willowmoor Ette May.

**CLARK COUNTY WILL RAISE OWN FEEDS**  
Clark county has taken her first big move to cut down her million dollar feed bill. Four hundred Clark county farmers will sow 600 acres of grain alfalfa in 1924, according to J. M. Kulpel, county agent. This will not be a new experiment with most of them for results during the past three years have shown that Clark county can now grow alfalfa with the best of them. A yield of from three to five tons per acre in two cuttings has been obtained where the soil has been limed and pure Grimm seed used with good inoculation.

**WURTEMBERGERS TO AMERICA**  
Stuttgart Wurttemberg — Eighteen thousand persons left Wurttemberg for America in the first half of 1923 and the estimated emigration in the last six months of last year is 20,000, making roughly 55,000 emigrants to America from this state alone, or about half the German quota. The entire population of Wurttemberg is about two and a half million.

Postal authorities in Japan are preparing four special stamps intended to commemorate the recent marriage of the Prince Regent of Japan. Their values will be 15, 25, 30 and 20 sen.

A curious Easter custom is observed in some parts of Switzerland, but its origin is unknown. A hundred eggs are distributed over a level piece of ground, and covered with sand. Then the young men and women of the district dance around them. If a couple should be lucky enough to get through a dance without breaking any of the eggs, they become engaged to be married. When two women are bitter enemies, there is always some man at the bottom of it. The man who isn't capable of winning the love of at least one woman made a mistake in getting born. Some wives miss their husbands when away—and some miss them at home because their aim is weak.

Style  
Without  
Extravagance

# BROCK'S

35 S. Main St. Opposite Penney's

Style  
Without  
Extravagance

## Come to Brock's For Stylish Inexpensive Wearing Apparel

Opened just 10 months ago—Brock's has already become the talk of Janesville and vicinity. Those who have shopped here marvel at the extraordinary selections—the astonishing values and the superior service. You are cordially invited to visit this store at any time and to judge OUR OFFERINGS.

**Prices Sharply Reduced on all Spring Suits—\$24.75 \$29.75 \$34.75**

In these 3 groups are featured the smartest models the new season has to offer. Suits that offer extraordinary values at these prices.

**Coats—\$14.75 \$19.75 \$24.75**

Representing reductions of from \$5 to \$15. Sport Coats of Polaire, Block and Shadow Plaids, Stripes and Novelties. Dressy Coats of Bolivia and Fine Twills.

**Dresses—\$12.75 \$16.75 \$19.75**

REDUCTIONS OF 20% TO 33 1/3%

If you're interested in a New Spring Dress at a great saving in price, you'll want to see these. The smartest of styles for Spring and Summer wear in Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe,orgette and Roshanara.

**New Spring Millinery**  
\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

Attractive pokes and mushroom shapes and many other styles. Spring's brilliancy of coloring is reproduced in this collection of beautiful Hats.

**Children's Coats**  
\$6.75 \$9.75 \$12.75

Plain or striped Polaire and Velour in sport and dressy styles.

**Blouses and Sweaters**  
\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

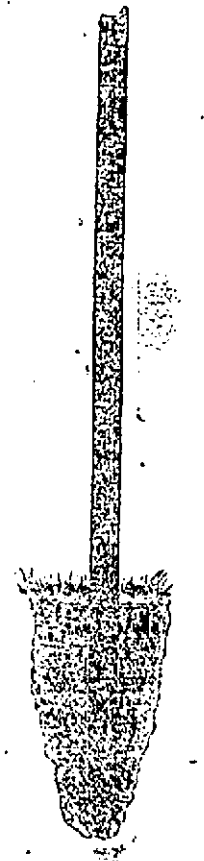
New spring colors in a wonderful varied assortment of styles.

# JANESVILLE FENCE & POST COMPANY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

## The best dealers in your town sell our products

Angle Type

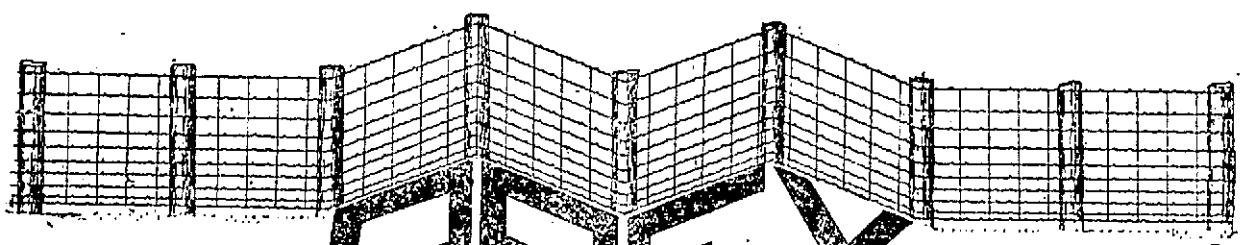


### Material and Workmanship

- Best grade of Steel Wire adapted and tempered for Fence purposes.
- Galvanizing which will withstand three immersions of one minute each in the acid test.
- Wires full standard gauge, as represented in our catalogs.
- Liberal and honest measurements in every roll of fence.
- Careful inspection of wire and fence, to come up to our required standard.
- Experienced and competent operatives, who know their business.

Present conditions require modern, scientific farming—up to date equipment, and intelligent management. There is no other farm investment which will pay a better return than money expended for Apex Fence. In many cases it will repay its cost in one year.

Think it over—ARE YOU MAKING OR LOSING BY NEGLECTING TO BUILD THAT FENCE WHICH YOU NEED!

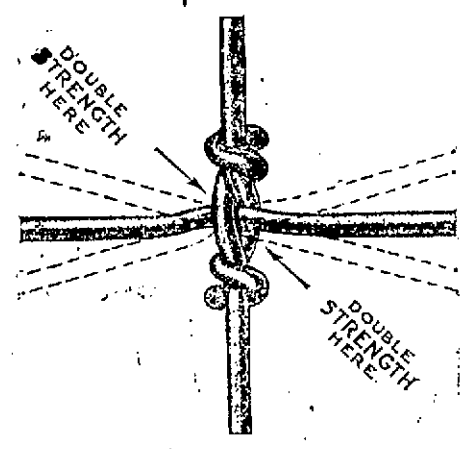


The Fence with The Swinging Joint



Self Adjusting To Rolling Ground

### The Knot



Stretch APEX Fence on APEX Steel Posts

Apex is different. Flexible and self-adjustable, it "fits" automatically. No trouble to stretch it up and down hill, as easily as on the level.

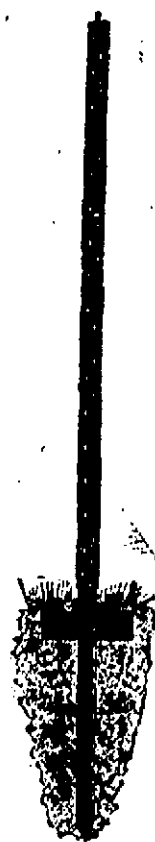
## Douglas Hardware Co. Janesville

### A Dozen Reasons Why You Should Use APEX Steel Posts

BECAUSE

1. They last longer.
2. They add years of life and efficiency to your Fences.
3. They are neat and attractive.
4. They are easier to haul and handle.
5. They save Post hole digging and labor.
6. They drive like a stake—anywhere.
7. Take up less room in the Fence line.
8. They ground lightning—protect livestock.
9. They are the logical post for replacement purposes.
10. They do not frost heave.
11. They permit of burning noxious weeds along fence line.
12. They are more economical in the end.

Tee Type



### APEX AGENTS

- Krostus & Peterson, Albany
- Brodhead Hardware Co., Brodhead
- Wolfe & Becker, Beloit
- Barker Lumber & Fuel Co., Clinton
- H. J. Heyer, Darien
- Brabazon & Stevens, Delavan
- Henry Ebbott & Sons, Edgerton
- Ben Bachhuber, Elkhorn
- Evansville Mercantile Co., Evansville
- Haugmerson Hardware, Ft. Atkinson
- F. R. Lowry, Footville
- Fjelstad Bros. & Jensen, Hanover
- G. B. Lahr, Juda

### APEX AGENTS

- Meyers & Henke Lbr. Co., Johnson Creek.
- C. F. Bullwinkle, Jefferson
- E. A. Buell, Lake Geneva
- Frank P. Davis, Monroe
- C. P. Small, Milton
- H. J. Hanson, Milton Junction
- Joe J. Voegeli, Monticello
- Chas. R. Tollefson, New Glarus
- G. T. Hanson & Son, Orfordville
- Daylight Hardware, Stoughton
- Theo. Weirick, Shoplere
- Chas. McCabe, Walworth
- Corner Hardware, Whitewater

Fencing Nails Barb Wire Steel Posts Gates



# MARKET CO-OPERATION SOLVES PART OF FARMERS TROUBLES

## SERVICE IS BIG FACTOR IN "CO-OP" MARKETING

SERVICE is the most magical word in the realm of cooperative marketing. Service that leads to the most desirable market price in order to return the highest possible farm price is according to Theodore Macklin, marketing specialist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, the great single immediate object of cooperative marketing.

Macklin is convinced that it is practically impossible for private middlemen to render certain types of marketing service because of the expense of their business. One explanation is that private advantage must be looked for before the goal of the industry. Another is that the private middleman's business system depends upon the volume of business each middleman handles, and this volume is limited by the capital available.

**Price Limits Profit**  
"Since the private business is more concerned with making a goodly rate of profit than in rendering the highest class of service, it is no wonder," says Macklin, "that farmers of every section have been impressed with the condition that speculative buyers serve the price lower. The buying price the more business they can do with limited funds and the higher their rate of profit."

The cooperative agency, on the contrary, Macklin explains, invests money not to profit off growers, but to serve them. Its sole interest is to dispose of these products to advantage, asking for them the highest price at which the entire output can be completely sold. It is material to the cooperative middleman how high the price goes within reasonable limits, for the reason that net profit is not a guiding motive. Service which will return the best price to the grower is one of cooperative's most worthy objects.

Speculative middlemen, the farmer economist finds, seek to sell high but to pay farmers no more than competition allows. To buy at low prices they picture excessive supplies and big harvests. Much of the farmer's hope and satisfaction in co-operation has been in developing service which made them independent of commercialized speculation. Cooperative experience has proved that this hope can be largely realized.

Many illustrations of the service supplied by co-operation could be given but Macklin thinks that none of them would show more than that cooperative principles successfully applied develop the character of service needed, not only to meet competition, but more important still, to win for its devotees, the best possible results from their point of view.

"Depending upon circumstances"

Macklin states, "there is to be gained from one service feature than from another. If the risk is high, trade or marketing insurance through cooperative pooling may be the main source of benefits. If products are in-durable and lack uniformity, standardization may be the service which cooperation seeks to provide. He insists that in the long run the justification of this type of marketing endeavor will be more upon the character of its services and its ability to improve them further and further, than upon its power to reduce costs or earn the usual rate of middleman profits.

## HOME GROWN ALFALFA NEEDED, SAYS GRABER

Alfalfa is the best known breakfast food for cattle, possessing a flavor that makes the most blasé cow brighten up and pass her plate for more.

"But Wisconsin farmers would have a tough job right now if their cows and their cattle began passing their plates for more alfalfa," declares L. E. Graber, alfalfa specialist of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture in a radio talk which he has just broadcasted upon the subject. Graber points out that alfalfa has a secure place on most farms in the land of dairy cows and cattle. Only 14 per cent of the alfalfa in the United States is grown in those states where we find 76 per cent of the dairy cattle.

"Of course," says this agronomist, "it can be bought and shipped in from the far west, but for this alfalfa has a long price to pay. If the two and a quarter million dairy cows of Wisconsin declared a strike until that time when their plates would be kept full of alfalfa hay, it would cost some considerable money to keep the purchase of a total of 2,500,000 tons of alfalfa for the six months fall and winter feeding period. This at most conservative prices would cost fully \$75,000,000. To grow sufficient alfalfa to supply daily helpings for a six months period to Wisconsin's dairy cattle would require the growth of over one billion acres of this crop.

"Last year," according to Graber, "we cut 155,000 acres of alfalfa hay in Wisconsin and that was all. We have a long way to go with alfalfa, but it is coming thick and fast. Nevertheless there has been so much demand for the information which the college of Agriculture has discovered and assembled for the past 25 years as there has been this season. Wisconsin will sow this spring the largest alfalfa acreage known in the history of the state."

## CRACK HERD BULL FOR STATE SCHOOL

Son of Burton Hartog De Kol Ormsby Purchased for Wis. School for Blind

A new honor roll herd sire comes to Rock county this week through the purchase by J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the Wisconsin School for the blind of a great bull calf from the Hartog Farms at Oconomowoc, Wis. The school, under the management of J. T. Hooper, superintendent and Jack C. Nibbel, Rock county livestock agent, made an extensive trip in Wisconsin and looked over a number of prospects ending with the selection of the son of the phenomenal get of show stock—Burton Hartog De Kol Ormsby—the Carleton Farm herd sire.

This bull is out of Lady Agnes Ormsby of Rock, said to be one of the greatest show cows of the Holstein breed by many prominent judges. She has an official record of 1,069.55 pounds of butter in 365 days from 23,805.20 pounds of milk. She also has a 27 pound seven day record. The second dam of the Burton bull has a 30 pound record and five A. R. daughters.

The new herd sire for the school for the blind is named Sir Burton Hartog and the dam has a seven day record of 25.41 pounds of butter from 50.11 pounds of milk as a four year old and a yearly record of 823 pounds of butter from 17,753.0 pounds of milk. Her average test was 4.5 percent for the year. The dam of the sire of this cow is a daughter of the words record cow owned by and developed by the Carleton farm, May Echo Sylvia.

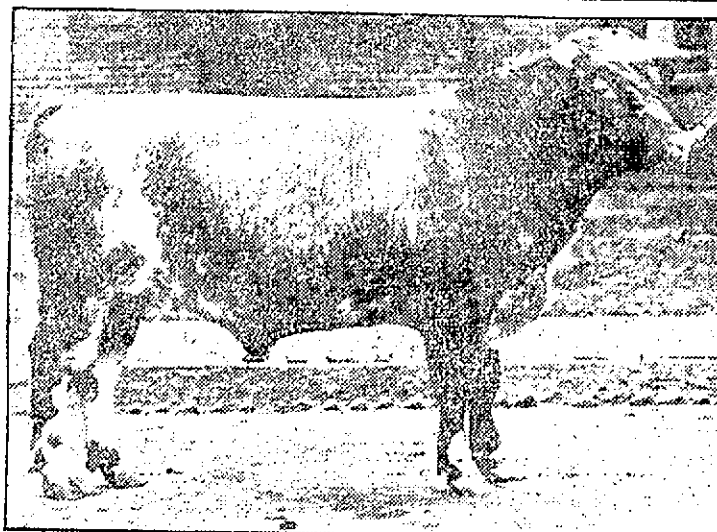
As to Sir Burton Hartog himself, the calf looks like a good show prospect and with his pedigree backing should add materially to improvement of the high producing herd of registered stock at the school farm. He is well grown-out and just the size for showing as a senior calf being born August 8.

Rock county also owns one high quality Holstein bull to its growing list through this purchase.

**HAMPSHIRE WINNERS**  
When it comes to carlot championships the Hampshire hog has a walk-away at the present stock shows in America, including the International Fat barrow and carcass honors have been fairly divided.

**MUST HAVE DAIRIES**  
"The white race could not exist without dairymen," said Herbert Hoover. And yet some people want to curse the children of our poorer families by feeding them dairy substitutes.

## WINS PURPLE RIBBONS



Brabham Batchelder, Jr., Junior champion, Brabham Batchelder, Rock county, Wis.

This announcement was made from the plug and broadcasted by radio at the last Chicago International Livestock exposition. Winning the first stock show prize as a yearling and then junior championship was the proper climax for the long list of ring successes with this young herd sire. The Rex Brothers herd bull stands today without a peer in the Milking Shorthorn world as a show ring prospect.

For two years straight Rock county has won the junior championship on Milking Shorthorns at the International, 1922, the noted Telluride Fair, former head sire in the James Hadden and Son farm, winning the Royal purple. This bull was sold a month before the 1923 International for \$1,000 to a Dakota rancher. His place was taken by Brabham Batchelder, the outstanding winner of the younger bulls and it was a close plug tilt between the yearling and the age bull, senior champion, Balmie Weir, for grand championship honors. The yearling won the royal purple at the Jamestown, Missouri, fair and junior championships at Madison, the state fair and Bond in June.

Brabham Batchelder comes from the Batchelder farm in the east being purchased as a calf and developed by the Rex Brothers owners of fine herds of the dual purpose cattle on farms near Avalon. His sire is imported stock, Khowsky's Prince 2nd and the pedigree of this side is from Shorthorn cow in England with 25,000 pound milk production. The dam is imported Brabham Ranch, a high record shorthorn.

James Hadden and Son replaced Telluride's Fame with Otis Lady Lad, coming two year old, that stood second to the Rock county champion in the same class and was an eastern ring champion. Both are bred in the purple animals.

The Worthworth at the last International, a good prize winner and well bred animal. When it comes to Milking Shorthorn sires and herds, Rock county stands first, senior and grand champion.

## TO HAVE 13 FARM MEETINGS DURING "THE NATIONAL"

Thirteen dairy and cattle organizations will hold annual meetings in Milwaukee at the time of the National Dairy Show, September 27 to October 4, bringing a forecast attendance of more than 100,000, according to W. E. Schinner, secretary, Chicago.

These organizations are: National Dairy association; International Association of Milk Dealers; National Creamery Manufacturers' association; National Milk Producers Federation; American Dairy Science association; National Cheese association; National Dairy Council; American Dairy Machinery and Supply association; American Jersey Cattle club; American Jersey Cattle club; Ayrshire Cattle breeders' association; Brown Swiss breeders' association and Holstein-Friesian association of America.

## TWO NEW BUILDINGS FOR WISCONSIN FAIR

The Wisconsin state fair will have one new building erected this summer to house the manufacturing exhibits. This building will have 75,000 square feet of floor space, and it will be erected between the dairy building and the poultry building on the avenue leading past the office to the automobile lending yard. The new building will be entirely covered with roofs. Secretary Skinner also seemed pleased over the fact that the state fair may decide to open the automobile building for cattle exhibits, at least for sale cattle and grades not intended for the show ring. The new manufacturing building will be used to house the barn equipment, generator and other dairy farm commercial displays at the national dairy show. The auditorium down town will be used for displays of milk plant equipment and factory supplies. Thus all the farm lines will be at the fair grounds and the dairy manufacturing exhibits will be down town.

When the farmer buys stock he might better make it live stock than stock in a concern he knows nothing about.

**GET GOOD SEED**  
Don't make the mistake of sowing seed before you know it will germinate.

## Raise All The Chicks You Hatch

**Raise them the Pan-a-ce-a way**  
START them right—keep them growing—without any backset. PAN-A-CE-A gives chicks good appetite and good digestion—gives vigor to resist disease. PAN-A-CE-A prevents food fermentation—that's where most of the bowel troubles start. PAN-A-CE-A prevents and cures gases, indigestion, diarrhea, leg weakness. PAN-A-CE-A your chicks and then watch them feather. A PAN-A-CE-A chick will out-feather a non-PAN-A-CE-A chick every time.

Dr. Hess Poultry PAN-A-CE-A makes chicks grow. We handle the Dr. Hess Line. Call on us.

**SMITH'S PHARMACY**  
The Rexall Store

Tell us how many chicks you have. We have a package to suit.

**Daffin's Insect House Killer Kills Lice**

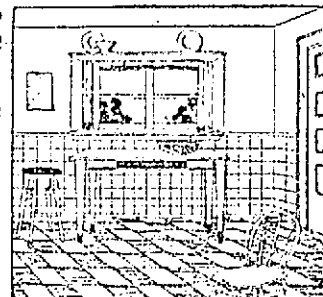
## SERVICEABLE FURNITURE AT REASONABLE PRICES

Whether you are planning to buy furniture for your living room, dining room, bedroom or kitchen, you want good furniture because you want it to last.

We make it possible for everybody to have good furniture, for the values are within the reach of all.

### For the Bedroom

Splendid 4-piece Walnut Bedroom suite with vanity dresser, bed, chest of drawers and regular dresser. This is an exceptionally fine value.



### Kitchen Table

Because it's so nice and white, it will be easy to work on, as it is such a comfortable size. The white porcelain top will be easy to clean when soiled and the deep drawer is roomy enough to hold all her paring knives and cutting spoons. It is sturdy built and will not wobble when rolling dough on it.

A table like this may never need to be replaced for it is made to last practically a lifetime. \$9.25

**MIRRORS**—Wall, fireplace and buffet mirrors \$7.95 UP at.....

**DINING ROOM TABLE**—Walnut finish, 45-inch, Queen Anne design..... \$22.00

**COLLAPSIBLE STROLLERS**—Just the thing to fold up and put in the car when you bring the baby to town..... \$13.50

### MANY YEARS OF GOOD LOOKS In This Dining Room Furniture

It isn't very hard to find furniture that looks well in the store. The question is, how is it going to look when you get it home and after you've had it a few years. Our Dining Room Furniture has the looks but it has the quality too—the kind that stands long wear.

This suite is made of combination walnut, burl trimmed and consists of ten pieces. An oblong Table, 6 ft. extension; Buffet with linen drawers and velvet lined drawers for silver; one Arm Chair and Side Chair. \$142.50

**FIBER ROCKERS**—Ideal for porches and indoor uses. Steel corner braces under the seats..... \$8.50

**BED SPRINGS**—We handle a large variety of guaranteed bed springs ranging in price from..... \$8.50 UP We handle the De Luxe coil springs.

**MATTRESSES**—Combination, cotton, felt, silk floss and inner spring mattresses of full weight at most reasonable prices. We handle the famous Sealy Mattress.

**KITCHEN CABINETS**—McDougal, the best kitchen cabinet and still the unchallenged leader. A household servant that works every day without pay. Come in and see our complete line of cabinets.

**SEWING MACHINE**—Free Rockford, guaranteed, 3 pockets on each side, was \$55.00, now..... \$35.00

### A Message to Housewives

You, of course, take natural pride in adding to the charm and comfort of your fireside—your living room. Here, with the dear ones of your own home circle, you find rest and relaxation from the cares of a busy life, in Rex Smith's Suites. Here you delight to entertain your cherished friends—a pleasure that adds so much to the joy of living.

Davenport, \$105. Wing Chair, \$61. Chair or Rocker, \$59.00.

# WOLF FURNITURE

409 W. Milwaukee St.

Phone 349

## You'll look well-dressed in Hart Schaffner & Marx Spring clothes

Many a man feels well-dressed but doesn't look it. Well-dressed means more than what you think; it means also what others think.

That's one reason for depending to some extent on the maker and designer of the clothes. You buy what you like; but the designer knows how it looks to other people.

We sell Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes because the man who wears them not only feels well-dressed but he looks it.

## T.J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, MGR.

Specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson's Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenned Hats, Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes.



## FIRST CARLOAD HOGS TO BRING T. B. PREMIUM



The first load of hogs from a "modified accredited area," which means a county practically free from tuberculosis and designated as such by the federal and state governments, was sold in Chicago recently. The hogs were owned by Frank Troden of Vermont and were accompanied to the market by the owner and Ross Waters, farm adviser of Edgar county, who with government inspectors Dr. J. J. Lintner and Dr. C. P. Prunickian, did much to complete the process of accreditation. The hogs were sold by Everett C. Brown, president of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange. This is the first load of hogs from Illinois to receive the premium of 10 cents per 100 lbs. live weight, amounting to approximately \$17 per car load, which the packers have agreed to pay on hogs bred and fed within the limits of areas free from tuberculosis. These hogs sold to Wilson & Co. at \$7.55 per cwt. for the day, and the live weight was paid by separate check, in addition to the regular selling price, upon the presentation of the county certificate immediately after the sale was made.

## CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING HELPS ADJUST PRODUCTION

Co-operative organizations, when once on a firm working basis, stimulate the production of commodities most pleasing to consumers and of greatest profit to the farmer.

Among the services of the co-operative marketing system, Theodore Macklin, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, gives an important place to the help it gives the producer in adjusting his production to consumer demands. He has found that every change in the demands of consumers calls for some change in farm operation. Every permanent change in railroad rates and many other factors react on the policies of skillful farm managers.

The farmer gains from these shifts, according to Macklin, in proportion as the changes become known to him quickly, thus enabling him to produce more profitable commodities. It is one of the worthy purposes of co-operative organizations to make such adjustments of farm work easily. In this way, he says, the consumers are given the products which they want most and for which they will pay best, and which, at the same time, result in the largest profit to the farmer. Successful co-operative organizations accomplish this object.

**Danmark Develops Bacon**

Macklin notes, the Danish co-operative experience is one good example of success of this service. The Danish bacon factory organizations, by selection at home as well as importation from England of the best type of breeding hogs stimulated the production of new and highly improved bacon hogs which peculiarly fitted the requirements of British consumption. Through this endorsement of production, the farmer was enabled to create an article that sold for a premium, besides giving him the advantage of an assured market.

The work of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange in bringing about year-round output and consumption of oranges is another example cited by Macklin. Seasonal production of naval oranges ruled during the early years, thus causing seasonal marketing. Through emphasis upon the need of year-round production of oranges, the growers of California were induced, until for the past few years, to ship such shipments from California at about the length of the season in the marketing season. The larger market, by

## NATION INTERESTED IN BADGER STOCK

Even Southern States Interested in Development of Dairying.

By J. A. CRAIG.

After having recently returned from an automobile trip of about 8,000 miles through the south, I am convinced more than ever that the raising of livestock, particularly cattle, hogs and sheep, affords the best opportunity to increase the income from our farms.

I am sure none of us fully appreciate the reputation the state of Wisconsin has all over the country as to the quality of its livestock, particularly dairy cattle. Every community of the time they learned I came from Wisconsin, the very first thing they wished to know about was our livestock, the price at which it was selling and the possibility of being able to secure some foundation animals and through what source they would do it.

We will only build up our herds and flocks by the use of the very best head sires, we will have a demand for years to come for all the surplus stock that can be raised.

## Advertising Agency.

One of the essentials, however, will be the necessity of advertising our county as being a livestock center and we can do this best through our different breeders' associations, exhibit at the county fairs, and activity in club work, holding of farm meetings that will attract to our county visitors from other states and the sales of livestock in which we have only a few consignments of the very best. The day has long since gone by when the buyer in any industry is going to spend his time and money to hunt up the seller.

The one great problem that the farmers of this country must solve is the marketing of their products and the foundation of that is the quality of the products we have to offer for sale.

We will have an unusual opportunity this year to advertise our county as being one of the leading counties of the state in the raising of dairy cattle as the National Dairy Show is to be held in Milwaukee Sept. 27 to Oct. 4. This will bring to our state thousands of visitors from every state in the Union, including Canada, and with the co-operation of the different breeders of the county, we can have a delegation of county people visit the farms in our county during the week of this convention. All that would be necessary would be to arrange for the transportation on a certain day to bring these visitors from Milwaukee into Rock county for a trip around to see some of our good herds. Will this be worth while and can we do it?

## Need Show Herd.

We should also take over to the National Dairy show a show herd that will surely represent Rock county's very best and with the experience we gained last year, it should not be a very difficult task to get together one of the very best show herds that will be an exhibition.

Also, in speaking about exhibiting animals, I am sure that many small breeders in our county do not appreciate the opportunity they have to advertise to the world their livestock by showing some of their best animals at the Janesville and Evansville fairs. They can do this at a very nominal expense. Oftentimes the premiums secured will cover all the expenses and it is the cheapest kind of advertising we can indulge in.

## Return is nearly ten times as for

from the same as we are. On the brightest summer day the light on it is little brighter than it is with us at night.

in and is of the very best quality.

**Badger Club Work.**

We are fortunate in having a livestock agent in our county who is a man of experience and can assist any breeder in the county in getting his stock properly fitted to take to the fairs.

I cannot close this article without a word in reference to our club work and particularly the livestock clubs, in which we have so many boys and girls in the county interested. This is the grandest work that is being carried on in Rock county today and should have the hearty co-operation of all those who have the best interest of the county at heart. May we surely make Rock County First in club work.

## FARM BOOKKEEPING

Arthur R. Simpson, assistant director of the A. F. L. P., is spending several days in Wisconsin assisting counties in establishing a proper accounting and collection system. Part of the time the work was in Jefferson, Walworth and Waukesha counties.

## Farmers Attention!

While shopping in Janesville

STOP and EAT

one of

ADAMANY'S

Hot Fudge

Sundaes

—OR—

Cool Refreshing

Sodas

You are welcome to drop in and rest yourself at

ADAMANY'S

211 W. Milwaukee St.

## NEED OF LEGISLATION

"You can't cure an economic ill by legislation," is a statement that has been made a large number of times. It is interesting to note, however, that there are already a number of legislations that were created by legislation to help remedy existing evils. For instance, federal reserve

system, war finance corporation, Fordney-McCumber tariff act, and the intermediate credit banks have all been established through legislation. It is interesting to note, however, that there are already a number of legislations that were created by legislation to help remedy existing evils. For instance, federal reserve

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## SAVE MONEY ON YOUR FENCE

By saving time, labor, and expense in building, and by saving the job of restretching and rebuilding every few years. You can do this by fencing your farm THE APEX WAY. The "Swinging joint" shown here makes Apex Fencing fit the land without straining, breaking, sagging or bagging. You'll appreciate this in fencing hilly land. The 33 re-inforced rigid stays of Apex Hog Fence keeps every rod of it in shape. You will find it gives better service.

The Apex Way

DOUBLE STRENGTH

SWINGING JOINT

### Douglas Hardware Company

PRACTICAL HARDWARE S. River Street

## REHBERG'S

In Shades and in Shaping These Suits Are Very New

**\$28.00**

A special showing and a splendid variety in the patterns and colorings of these Spring Suits. Many individualities in the styles.

Makes it easy for you to pick a suit you'll like extra well, because it looks extra good on you.

For men or young men, at the moderate price of \$28.

**Other Suits With Two Trousers at \$35**



**HATS**  
New Shapes—New Shades.  
Your new suit should be completed with a hat—here's the store with a hat for every head, ..... \$3.50

## Rehberg's Great Shoe Department

**Fashionable Footwear FOR WOMEN.**

A complete and varied selection in all that's new and different in footwear. Moderately priced from \$2.95 to \$6.85

Hosiery to match all the new shades.

**FOR MEN**

Oxfords or shoes of comfort, style and unusual wear. \$3.85 to \$6.50

**For Children**

Clever shoes for boys and girls—there's wear in every pair.

**Quality Footwear Without Extravagance**

Always Ask For 'S. & H.' Stamps

## TIPBURN'S COMPANY

and save money

IN THE HEART OF JANESVILLE

**Headquarters for Southern Wisconsin for the Better Quality Garments at the Lowest Prices**

Featuring Wooltex Coats and Suits—The best in style, workmanship and material your money can buy.

**Pictorial Patterns On Sale**

**Special Women's and Misses' New Spring Coats**

Women's and Misses' New Spring Coats, light and dark tan and plaid Polaire, half and full lined, sizes from 16 to 42.....

**\$14.95**

**Special New Wooltex Spring Suits**

Only an exceptional purchase enables us to offer such good garments at such low prices. Navy blue and tan Poiret Twill Suits in this season's best styles, most of them style book numbers, none worth less than \$55.00, some to \$65.00, all at one price, while, this lot lasts,.....

**\$37.50**

**Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Etc.**

9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs at.....	\$21.95	6-ft. Water Color Window Shades at.....	59c
9x12 Axminster Rugs at.....	\$27.75	22½-in. Stair Carpet, yard.....	48c
36-inch Half Wool Ingrain Carpet, yard.....	\$1.25	27-in. All Wool Brussels Stair Carpet yard.....	\$1.39



# HEN PRODUCES MORE WEALTH THAN GOLD AND SILVER MINES

## POULTRY INCREASE NOTED IN NATION

Production Has Increased 32 Per Cent in 1924 Over Same Time 1923.

Farms are equipped for producing more chickens and eggs in 1924 than in any previous year, according to the bureau of economics, Washington. It is estimated that there were 475,000,000 chickens on farms Jan. 1, an increase of about 50,000,000, or nearly 12 per cent, since the preceding year and of 115,000,000 since Jan. 1, 1923, or about 22 per cent.

Production of eggs increased 23.3 per cent from 1923 to 1924, whereas the population of the country increased only 5.3 per cent. The per capita consumption of domestic chicken eggs, exclusive of those set for hatching, has increased from 14.6 dozens in 1920 to 16.5 dozens in 1924, 16.9 dozens in 1923 and 15.4 dozens in 1922. The average weighted price of eggs to farmers was 27.27 cents, or 1.41 cents better than last year.

**Build Export Trade**  
The possibility of export trade becoming a material factor in absorbing this year's production is negligible and no important change may be expected in import and export trade movement. Although the tariff of 1923 was higher than during the greater portion of 1922, the imports of dried and frozen eggs dropped off only about 2,000,000 pounds, or about 12 per cent. Production costs in China, which is the principal source of our import supply, are apparently such that we may expect to continue to receive egg products in considerable quantities from that country during 1924. Under the present tariff, imports of shell eggs are likely to be negligible.

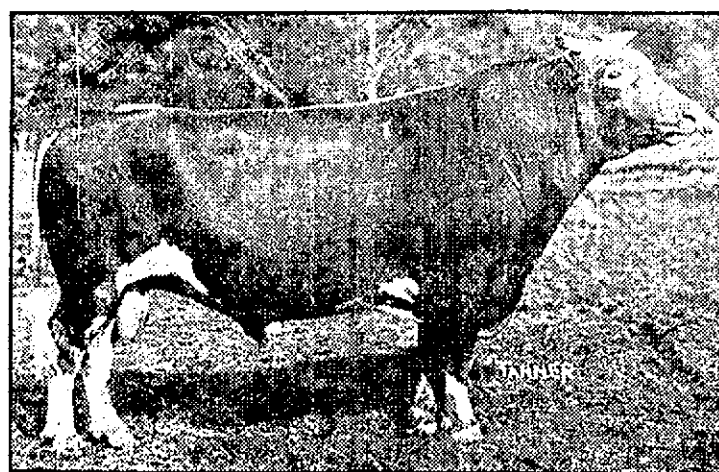
**Greater Consumption**  
The situation in 1924 clearly indicates an increase in production of both poultry and eggs. The increase will probably be such as to make an accelerated rate of consumption of eggs necessary. While an increase in the supply of poultry on the markets is also indicated, the comparative shortage in the carry-over of cold storage stocks of most classes may enable the market to easily absorb the supply.

In view of the outlook for poultry industry in 1924 producers should consider carefully the results of an expansion of poultry production.

### WILL DEMONSTRATE VALUE OF ELECTRIC POWER ON FARMS

The lure of the "bright lights" may soon cease to be an excuse for laggard farm youth leaving the farm. Following a meeting of a committee organized for the purpose of investigating the practical possibilities

## HEADS GUERNSEY SHOW HERD



MAY KING'S DUKE OF WAUKESHA

Guernsey interests in Rock county were greatly developed during 1923 and are being pushed this year through the county breed association. The first Guernsey show held sent out in Rock county was last year and it was successful in nine exhibits.

At the Janesville fair the Guernsey herd ran into stiff competition, meeting the famous, Ruppel herd from Fond du Lac, one of the best herds in the country, and the Jefferson county herd that had a successful circuit through Iowa. Handling the Rock county herd was May King's Duke of Waukesha, jointly owned by Dr. W. A. Munn and Robert Ashton, Janesville. This herd sire carries the

of electricity on Wisconsin farms, an experimental electrified farm community will be established soon somewhere near Madison for the purpose of studying the practical value of electric service to the farmers.

According to P. W. Duffee of the agricultural engineering department, College of Agriculture, the objective of this work is to apply experimental electric service to as many agricultural uses as is possible and profitable, and to study its effect on the farm income; to observe and record first hand data on the costs entering into the building of a rural line and the operation thereof; and to develop the practical use of electricity on the farm to the point where it may be secured at rates making its use advantageous.

The state committee in charge of the experiment includes representatives of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, the State Farm Bureau Federation, the State Grange, the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association, the State Department of Agriculture, the manufacturers of farm lighting plants, the Wisconsin Cattle Association, and the National Committee on the Relationship of Electricity to Agriculture.

H. L. Russell, dean of the College of Agriculture, has been asked to serve as chairman of the committee and Duffee, under whose supervision the work will be done, has been chosen as secretary.

## BULL DAYS GROWS TO FUN ON FARM

John M. Kelley Exhibit Coming Here June 10 and 11—Bureau to Sponsor.

"Fun on the Farm," John M. Kelley's portrayal of the solution of farm problems, comes to Janesville next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10 and 11. Mark those dates on your calendar now and be guided accordingly. This big clean entertainment brings back to farm life an essential factor. It is an absolutely all new show revealing in floods of fun a happy solution of farm problems.

Fun on the Farm is an outgrowth of Bull day at Baraboo. It is a service

in which a program of entertainment is used to carry an educational and co-operative program. Fun on the Farm is endorsed by agricultural leaders in all parts of the state.

**Training the Acts**  
John M. Kelley, a distinguished showman and trainer, is director of productions and at present is training the acts at Baraboo. Mr. Kelley for more than a quarter of a century has been a part of the world's record as an exhibitor. There are no better acts produced than those now in preparation for Fun on the Farm.

The creator of this new organization is John M. Kelley, who for several years has been spending a large portion of his time and much of his own money in spreading a message and a program for the betterment of farm conditions. He is counted one of the greatest leaders in dairy circles and has many friends wherever he has spoken.

Mr. Kelley hopes to accomplish three important objects with Fun on the

Farm. First, to organize Wisconsin so thoroughly that Wisconsin can be sold to the world; second, establish for milk producers a milk beverage under a trade name; third, drive substitutes from the field by a well organized campaign of fun on the Farm to emphasize the superior value of dairy products.

**Kelley's Gospel**  
The gospel of John M. Kelley that has been heard all over the state will be put into practice on the platform of Fun on the Farm. His belief is that one of the things most needed in country life is life entertainment. "The city is being built up at the expense of the country," he declares.

"The city attracted 400,000 young people off the farms last year as compared to 200,000 the year before. The old farm program has grown stale and there is big need for big entertainment in country life that will not only make the country boy satisfied with its prospects, but will arouse the attention of the business men of the city to the problems of the farm and invite his cooperation in promoting general welfare."

Fun on the Farm is a co-operative movement. Leaders in agriculture, educational circles and in business are working to assist Mr. Kelley in bringing this new program before the people of Wisconsin. The Farm Bu-

reau, the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' association, fair associations and other organizations working for the uplift of agriculture have given their hearty endorsement of Fun on the Farm.

### GEORGE NELSON RECOVERS

George Nelson, who operated one of the bureau line crushers and was severely injured in a blast of peric acid, has recovered from his wounds and will soon be riding out the time again. Nelson has ground more time for the building up of Rock county than any other man.

## Sow Good Seeds



Whether you will get just stems and blossoms of the products you seek will largely depend upon the seeds you plant. Be sure of getting real results. Secure your seeds from us.

TIMOTHY  
CLOVER  
SOY BEANS  
FIELD PEAS  
RAPE  
ETC.

Best Quality at the Best Prices.

We do Custom Feed Grinding.

## DOTY'S MILL

Foot of Dodge St.

Janesville, Wis.



## A Kuppenheimer Suit

Modelled to Your Figure  
Moulded to Your Taste

The suit that fits you is not always the one you like. Very often the suit you prefer does not fit you. We have a sufficient variety of styles and sizes in Kuppenheimer Good Clothes to provide fit and fitness for every man. We want you to see the unparalleled array of new models. The new, loose vogue is ably represented. Trimmer fitting models too. Sterling values.

\$45 \$50 Others \$25, \$30, \$35

"Dress Well and Succeed"

**R. M. BOSTWICK & SON**  
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES  
MAIN STREET at NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH

"Dress Well and Succeed"

## THE FARMER AND HIS BANK

### Partners in the Business of Farming

THE FARMER and the Banker are partners; one cannot function without the other. The Farmer needs loans to carry him over between marketing seasons. The Banker finds his source of income rates in the Farmer's deposits. And so the two are bound up—and must be!

Here we think we understand the Farmer and the Farmer's needs. We are in sympathy with his efforts to furnish food for the nation; and we like to help in that great work.

And to that end, we have built up a great good-will among our farmer patrons—a good-will which makes farmers our friends, just as we are their friends.

As a farmer, you will find here the friendly, helpful banking service you need.

IT HAS been our pride and our pleasure to have had a part in the upbuilding of the community by contributions to worthy causes, and through the personal efforts of our officers, directors and stockholders in support of public enterprises.

We hope to grow in spirit and in service, and to continue to offer new friends and present customers a banking connection adequately fitted to their needs, friendly in its spirit of co-operation and undeniably sound in its finances.

## The Merchants & Savings Bank

Janesville, Wisconsin

On the occasion of the publication of the Farm Bureau Edition we desire to express to our thousands of friends and customers our appreciation of their business and their friendship. You have helped make this institution one of the leading banks in southern Wisconsin. Janesville citizens are proud of their city, and of Rock county. They have a right to be. Few communities in America evidence the civic pride, civic consciousness and civic progressiveness that is part and parcel of our life.

Folks who live on farms in Rock county raise more and better crops, better live stock—and better families than any region in Wisconsin. We don't have to prove it. We admit it. That's the Janesville and Rock county spirit.

Speaking for ourselves, as a Bank, we are equally confident and optimistic. We feel that no bank is quite so friendly and dependable as the Merchants & Savings Bank of Janesville—that few other banks approach our own in the sincerity of their service.

If you do not save regularly, a substantial portion of your earnings, there is no better time to begin than today. Our Savings Department officials will be glad to help you formulate a workable plan for saving and investing your money. Suppose you drop in and talk it over?

We make a great deal of the motto: "You are a stranger only once in this Bank." Back of it waits a hearty handshake and a welcome for those we serve. If you're a stranger, we invite you to come in and get acquainted.

## THE NEW FARM HELP

The great shortage of farm labor is a real problem to every farmer. Many farms are now equipped to do a larger amount of the harder work. This greatly helps the labor problem.

### The Use of ELECTRICITY

Not only makes the work around the farm, such as pumping water, separating cream, grinding feed and in the work shop, MUCH EASIER. But also the work around the house, such as washing, sweeping, sewing, cooking, is also easier for the women folks. It makes a

### A Happy and Contented Home

Sons, Daughters and Helpers are glad to stay on the electrified farm. There is a general impression that electrification is expensive. That, however, is not the case, as may be proven by many testimonials from farms now electrified. Compared to other kinds of power machinery, electric is the most economical both in first cost as well as in operation, maintenance and reliability.

### Central Station Power is Best

Because it is more reliable, less trouble and cheaper than any other form of power. There is no plant to install, operate and maintain. You also have an unlimited capacity so that you can use larger motors and electric cooking ranges. This is a COMMUNITY PROBLEM and we would be glad to go over the details with you. TO MAKE MORE PROFITS.

## ELECTRIFY NOW

## Janesville Electric Company

JANESVILLE

EDGERTON



# HOGS IMPORTANT IN DIVERSIFIED FARMING IN ROCK COUNTY

## ROCK CO. FIRST IN JUNIOR CLUBS

More Than 600 Boys and Girls Enrolled in Seven Clubs of 1924.

By JACK C. NISBET.  
Looking back on the accomplishments of club work for boys and girls in 1923, it is very gratifying to all those who have worked hard to bring it up to that high mark that it obtained in that year.  
A total number of 350 boys and girls of Rock County were enrolled in the five projects offered for club work. These clubs included the Dairy calf club, baby beef club, sheep club, corn club, and pig club.  
The Rock county junior clubs have added great fame to the county, for during the last two years, the top winners in the various county clubs have been taken to the state fair, Junior livestock show and last year several junior entries in both the corn and sheep club were at the state fair.  
At every state or inter-state exhibit Rock county seniors have won top honors. Corn club members have won high honors at the International and state grain show.

Foundation in "Rock."  
Any greater man could winning ribbons and honors is the fact that through club work, Rock county is developing a generation of rural minded boys and girls who will be superior farmers.

Club work is the foundation in "Rock."  
The outstanding feature of club work in 1923 was the putting across of the pig club. This was a new feature but was so well worked out and planned that it went across with unlooked for success. The plan is well known to both business men and farmers in the county. A business man bought a gilt, which he turned over to a boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 15. The boy or girl then signed a contract with the business man to take good care of the pig, to breed it at the proper age and to return to the business man the following year a gilt from the litter. The business man, in return, agreed to give the boy or girl a piglet from the litter.

Pig Club Grows.  
There were 202 boys and girls who brought their pigs to the Janesville fair in August. It was a sight worth while to see as many boys and girls keeping, feeding and respecting their pigs. The fair management were far seeing enough to build a fence around the entire exhibit, so that a run-away pig could not get into any one of the master's pens. Both the county fair at Evansville and Janesville fairs feature the junior exhibits.

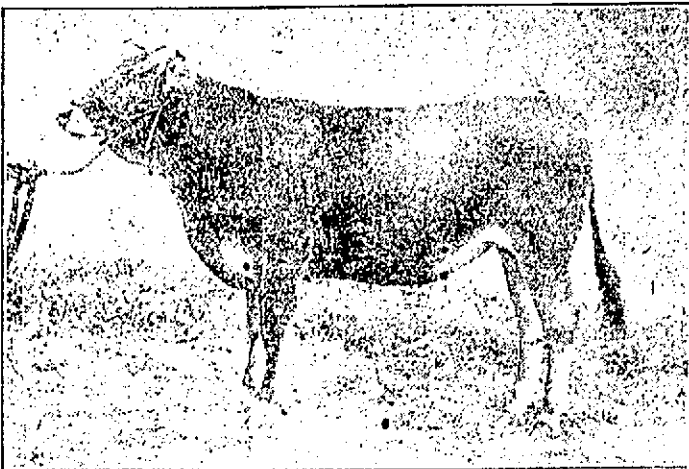
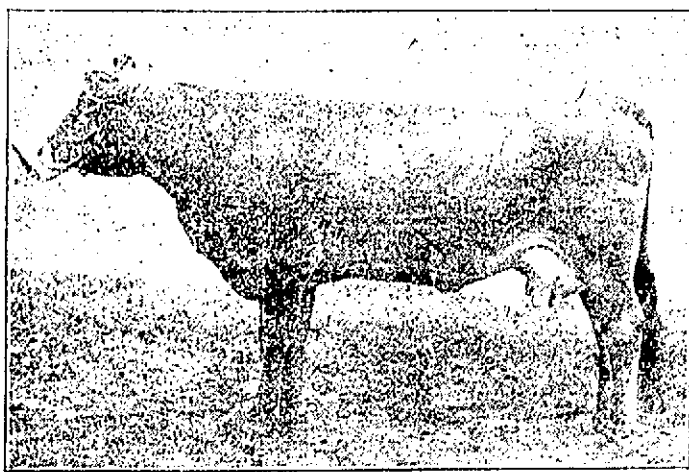
The calf clubs were all larger than the year before, and a real quality bunch were lined up at the Janesville fair for Prof. Hulce to judge. The corn club was a large one, and the average yield of the club was very good. Much credit is due J. K. Arnold for his effort in keeping this club first, and his reward was to again have his club win the state prize. This made it the third consecutive state corn club championship for Rock County.

Win at International.  
The Rock county boys and girls sheep club became famous in history for its phenomenal winners through the Clark sisters Edith and Alice. They won first and second for sheep at the Fat Stock show of Chicago. Further the most envied ribbon in the sheep classes, the one that all the Universities and Agricultural Colleges in the country as well as the professional breeders strive for, the champion fat carcass, was won by Alice Clark.

At the Junior Livestock Exposition held at Madison Rock county club members won the champion pen of lambs and the champion barrow class. The first five places in the barrow class were won by Rock county entries.

Rock County in 1923 truly was a champion in club work. Credit for his untiring efforts and hours of work, for his careful planning, and

## BROWN SWISS WINNERS



efforts to make it possible for every boy or girl to join a club must be given to J. A. Clark of Janesville. Every boy or girl in the club knows and respects Mr. Clark, and through his influence the slogan "Rock County Boys and Girls" was always foremost.

### Clubs Are Growing

The world moves on and now we are found trying to keep up the club record of Rock county in 1924. Under the leadership of J. E. Jackson of the Janesville high school the outlook for this year's work is very bright. A total number of 400 applications have been received, and in addition to this are added the 202 pigs of last year's club which are again enrolled, making a total enrollment for 1924 of over 600 Boys and Girls.

Two new clubs have been included this year: the poultry club and home economics club under the leadership of William McVey and G. R. Loughtham, respectively. These clubs have received a heavy enrollment, and they give promise of building up along these lines on the farm home. A poultry exposition, and corn show is being planned for the middle of the winter this year which will be a new feature in club work for this year.

The value of this work cannot be overestimated. It has been the direct cause of success on many farms in the county. It has kept loyal

and girls on the farm when the pull toward the city has been the strongest. Business men through the pig club partnership have been brought into closer contact with farm conditions and have been made to see more clearly the needs of the farmer of today.

Rock county clubs have been taken as an example for boys and girls in Rock county.

### GERMANY BALKS AT AIR ROUTE PROPOSAL

Munich—Having its eyes on cross-country foreign airlines next summer, as the German government has refused to enter into a convention which would permit aircraft of the Compagnie Franco-Allemande to cross the state via Nuremberg and Prague.

It was on this point that several planes made forced landings last year, which led to reports that the Germans had discovered a wireless wave making it possible to bring down air craft at will.

It has been decided that the mail and passenger planes of the company will proceed from Strasbourg via Basel, along the valley of the upper Rhine, to Lake Constance, and then via Innsbruck, Linz and Vienna, thus avoiding flying over German territory.

## HOMESTEAD LAW IS NEW FEATURE

Explanation of Homestead Exemption Law Effective This Tax Season.

By F. A. TAYLOR, Supervisor of Assessments, Rock Co.

What appears to be an interesting feature in the 1924 tax program, both from administration and results, is found in the \$500.00 exemption of homestead improvements.

Chapter 455, Laws of 1923, incorporated into the general statutes as Sub Section 29A, of Sec. 70.11, to become effective in 1924, exempts:

"All buildings and improvements upon any parcel of land owned and used as a homestead as defined in Section 2553 of the statutes not exceeding \$500.00 of the value of such buildings and improvements, if the owner of the homestead has filed an affidavit with the assessor on or before the first day of July of the year in which the assessment is made claiming exemption under the provision of this subsection."

Take Our Affidavit.  
Every family occupying a homestead is entitled to the exemption and from the apparent attractiveness of the measure there is little doubt but that the great majority of home owners will accept this privilege.

The method of securing the exemption is not difficult. Persons claiming the exemption will secure a blank form of affidavit from the assessor or town clerk in the rural districts and from the city or village clerks in the cities and villages. Better in the affidavit the description of the property on which the exemption is claimed, acknowledge the affidavit before the city or village clerk or a notary public, file the affidavit with the assessor before the 1st day of July, and the obligation on the part of the tax payer ends. No exemption can now will be allowed unless the

## Poultry, Veal, Calves and Eggs Wanted

Will receive poultry, veal calves and eggs at our office on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road and will call and get your calves.

We also receive at Doty's mill at Janesville on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Call up for our prices.

Edgerton Poultry Co.  
Edgerton, Wis.  
Res. Phone 397 Black.  
Office Phone No. 422.

affidavit is filed within the time stated, namely: Prior to the first of July.

Effects of Law.  
Just what the legislation had in mind when this law was passed is hard to tell. Possibly it was to emphasize or enlarge the scope of similar laws relating to homestead exemptions that were in existence at the time and which became obsolete with the passage of the measure under discussion.

No doubt, one feature was to encourage home building in agricultural and urban districts and favor the builders from oppressive taxes during the last years of the adventure. This aspect is laudable and many will benefit from the law in this respect. However, the land still remains to be assessed and necessarily at a higher rate, for if the buildings are to receive benefit of the exemption, and the tax volume is not lessened, it necessarily follows that the remaining taxable property will take a higher rate. Yet the advantage appears to be in favor of the small home owner.

If every family of moderate means were home owners, there would be greater occasion for passing a law of this kind, but such is not a fact. There are hundreds of families that pay rent for small homes for years, and to such families this law has no comfort whatever. In fact, it may prove to be a hardship to many that pay rent, for the reason that it in no manner lowers taxes. Lowering

the amount of taxes to be paid was never considered in the law. It dealt exclusively with the method of spreading taxes, or rather to apportioning the tax burden among property owners.

How it adversely affects those who pay rent can be best described by remembering that this exemption applies only to "improvements of the homestead." Therefore, if a family pays rent for the house it occupies, this house is in no sense a "homestead" and the tenant nor the owner is in no way benefited by this exemption. Not only is the landlord not exempt under this statute, but his tenant houses and other non-exempt property is compelled to pay its share of the higher tax to be imposed by reason of the increased tax rate falling on his property, to make up the loss sustained through this homestead exemption. Having an extra tax to pay on his tenant property, the landlord has only one way of protecting himself and that is to raise the rent to the tenants.

No Lower Tax.  
The result of this statute may prove to be far-reaching and not altogether advantageous. How it will affect Rock county can now only be outlined in a rough guess. Assuming there are thirteen thousand homes in this district, it is safe to predict that nine thousand will benefit by the exemption, which will wipe out from the assessment rolls approximately

from five to seven millions of dollars of property heretofore assessed. Consequently, the remaining property must of necessity bear the load formerly carried by the property that now becomes exempt.

As stated herein, the law does not contemplate a lower tax, it merely provides through this exemption for different distribution of the burden. Even those that receive the benefits will be partially penalized by a higher rate on what is still taxed, and the classes of property that are not entitled to the exemption must make up the difference and can be classified as follows:

Stocks of merchandise, manufacturers' stocks included.

Manufacturing plants and equipment.

Tenant property, including residences and stores.

Personal property not subject to exemption.

Farm lands and improvements.

All other taxable property not exempt.

No provision was made by the legislature for expedient administration, therefore, the county is compelled to pay the printing bills, and the various offices required to take on the additional work imposed, without extra compensation.

The quantity of water discharged into the sea by all the rivers of the world is about 80 cubic miles a day.

## CLAIM ALBINO DEER ARE NOT SO RARE

Weaver, Wis., July 1.—The recent report of a white or albino deer, seen near here, has brought statements from sportsmen that albino deer were not so rare as people generally believe.

Indians on the Hoopa reservation have a considerable accumulation of white deer skins. They pay large sums to acquire these skins for use as ceremonial robes.

This is said to have provided an unfortunate incentive for the destruction of the unusual deer in this region of northern California.

JAPAN INCREASES SUBSIDY.  
Tokio—To encourage trade with South America the government has decided to increase the subsidies granted to shipping companies maintaining South American services from 650,000 yen annually, the present figure, to 800,000 yen. The Osaka, Yokohama, and the Yawata Lines are the principal lines affected.

MERGER OF GOLD MINES.  
Nevada City, Cal.—A large merger of gold mining interests is being consummated in this region. Forty-two properties, ranging from developed mines to prospects, are included, and the investment required is placed at \$25,000,000.

## Athletics On the Farm Keeps the Boys at Home

Baseball, Boxing, Bag Punching and Wrestling are recreations that fit in well with farm work. The trifling sum spent by the farmer to properly equip the boys for this fun is well spent. It makes the farm attractive and keeps the boys contented. Incidentally the hired help will appreciate it.

We are authorized agents for A. G. Spalding & Bros'. Base Ball, Tennis and all-athletic supplies.

Bring the boys in and let us talk it over with you.

## SAFADY BROS.

411 W. Milwaukee St.



## RIGHT NOW SAVE-- JUNE 10th and 11th WHY? Because John M. Kelley and Fun on The Farm Is Coming to Janesville

So just mark these dates off on the calendar and say the whole family is going to see "Fun on the Farm"—new, novel, funny and better than "Bull Day."

See the GREEN BULL. Hear Kelley Himself. The show is being sponsored in Janesville these two days by the Rock County Farm Bureau and EVERYBODY IS GOING TO TURN OUT.

So step right up to the calendar and mark off June 10th or 11th for a BIG DAY seeing FUN ON THE FARM. You'll laugh, have a good time—and go home a better farmer or business man.

## REMEMBER THE DATES!

## Real Values of Special Interest to Farmers

Special Bargains in Shoes and Clothing

Men's Solid Leather Work Shoes, \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.65 & \$3.75.

Men's Solid Leather Dress Shoes, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.45 & \$4.95.

Men's Patent and Two-Tone Brown Oxfords, \$4.95.

Ladies' Fancy Strap Slippers, \$2.95, \$3.95 & \$4.85.

Ladies' Fancy Strap and One-Strap Satin Slippers, \$3.95.

Boys' New Spring Dress Shoes, \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.65 & \$2.95.

Boys' New Spring Dress Oxfords, \$3.45.

Children's Strap Slippers, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.45 & \$1.95.

Boys' Lace to Toe Trimmed Tennis Shoes, \$1.45, \$1.65.

Men's Blue Overalls and Jackets, \$1.35 each.

Men's New Spring Caps, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

Men's New Spring Suits, \$18.00, \$22.50, \$23.50.

200 All Wool Suits, patterns made to your measure from \$29.00 up.

## Savings Bank Store

25 S. River St.  
EDW. P. DILLON, Mgr.

## CONDENSED STATEMENT The First National Bank of Janesville, Wis.

At the close of Business March 31, 1924

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$1,812,372.77
Overdrafts	976.18
U. S. Bonds for Circulation	75,000.00
U. S. Liberty Bonds	216,762.38
Other Bonds	703,182.13
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	12,000.00
Banking House Furniture and Fixtures	42,300.00
Other Real Estate	30,000.00
Cash on hand and due from banks	414,707.86
Due from U. S. Treasurer	3,750.00
	\$3,311,051.32

### LIABILITIES

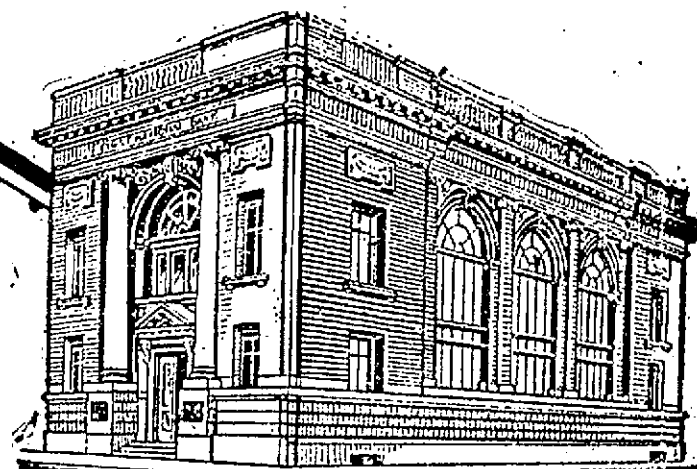
Capital	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	94,028.42
Reserve for Taxes and Interest	16,000.00
Circulation Outstanding	73,200.00
Deposits	2,727,822.90
	\$3,311,051.32

This Statement shows Capital, Surplus and Undistributed Profits of \$510,000.00. We have no Bills Payable and no Liabilities other than those shown above. None of our assets are pledged except \$10,000.00 in U. S. Liberty Bonds which are pledged to secure a Government Deposit.

This Statement reflects Strength which is surely one of the first considerations in choosing Your Bank. Add to this Strength the Courtesy and Service for which the First National Bank is noted, and what more is there to ask for?

We want you for a Friend and Customer.

Established 1855





## Women of Farm Bureau Active in Many Ways

By FLORENCE SLOW HIDE.

Farm women of Rock and adjoining counties are doing many things to make life on the farm more worthwhile for themselves and others. A majority of the rural community clubs have women presidents and there are a large number of organized women's groups. Farm women have a distinct contribution to make to the future of farming in America, a fact that is not always recognized by the men who are in the forefront of the farm organization movement to save nothing of "himself" in the average farm home. Women have demonstrated that not only do they wish to be recognized partners in the conduct of the farm enterprise, but that they desire social and cultural advantages for themselves and their children, so that life on the farm will be more interesting. The farm women who head community activities in rural neighborhoods throughout southern Wisconsin have learned how to handle their job as homemakers, mother and general helpmeet on the farm efficiently and at the same time do something worthwhile outside the home. It is interesting in this connection to cite the fact that two women who are presidents of rural community clubs are also mothers of babies that won prizes for perfect health at the Janesville fair last year. It is the children of such mothers, whose names are usually found on the good health honor roll made up by the county nurse, following physical examinations in the rural schools, and one notes the frequency with which these same names appear on perfect attendance and other school honor lists.

One is impressed more and more with what is being accomplished in a way of communality through the leadership of one or two of these women of this type. Wholehearted social life is being provided, hot lunches for schools in winter are made possible, phonographs, pianos and all sorts of equipment are being placed in rural schools, because one or two women know how to organize community enterprises. These women are not discontented with farm life. Their boys and girls join junior clubs and unless they have a special bent in another direction cannot be induced to leave the farm, except temporarily to fit themselves through education for better farming.

The unfortunate fact is that there

isn't enough of this kind of leadership in Rock county. Why not take steps to develop more of it? There is plenty of splendid raw material in the farm homes of the county. Much latent talent exists among the women themselves, that needs only to be called forth by someone who knows how to do this sort of thing. Then there are the girls on our farms, just longing for an opportunity to express themselves in worth while activity, ready to respond to the guidance of the right leader, isn't it about time something quite definite is done by all of us together to sow the seed which will in a few short years bear a fruitful harvest that will give to every school district community minded mothers and increase the number of farm homes presided over by contented homemakers who are real helpmeets in the business of farming? Other counties have found that a home agent or girls' club leader pays large dividends in the development of leadership and in promotion of rural community work of all kinds. There has been a good deal of discussion about providing a trained worker for the girls of Rock county. A good deal of money is being spent to provide such leadership for boys through various agencies.

Women leaders in several of the towns are concerned about doing more to provide recreational facilities for girls who live in the towns than for those who come from the country. It is probable that an attempt will be made by some of the committees of the recently organized Rock County Conference of Social Work to formulate a plan by which the people of the towns may unite with the people of the country districts in supporting an all around girls' worker. All organizations in the county are eligible to representation in the conference. Letters will go out within a few days to organizations that have not yet joined and committees will not be fully organized until time has been allowed for a response to these letters. The object of the county conference of social work is to stimulate and correlate and all activities that may benefit the community or the individual and it would appear that no more worth while project could be undertaken at the outset than one having to do with the interests of those who are to be the mothers of the future.

## HOLSTEINS HELP BADGER PROGRESS

Secretary Oldham Points Out State's Obligation for National Dairy Show.

(By L. L. OLDHAM.)

In 50 years, 1873 to 1923, a short span of years as time is figured, Wisconsin has grown from an insignificant beginning to a post of ultra-prominence insofar as Holstein-Friesians are concerned. In an equal number of years, Wisconsin has gained title to being the greatest producer of dairy products of any state in the United States. There are none who will dispute these two paramount facts. To me they seem coincidental. Certainly Holsteins outnumber all other breeds of dairy cattle on Wisconsin farms. A single herd of Holsteins produces approximately 75 per cent of the milk that our dairymen market in the centers of population or at the cooperative factories where the great bulk of Wisconsin's dairy products are manufactured. Most assuredly there is a very close connection between the extent of Holstein popularity and prominence and the great volume of dairy production in Wisconsin.

The great argumentative advantage in choice of breeds lies in the production of a greater volume of milk and butter fat, and especially in this advantageous when the production is accomplished at a lowered cost per hundred pounds; however, the Holstein enjoys other natural advantages such as size with subsequent higher value when sent over the block; size of calves with subsequent greater value as veal if wanted for raising as breeders' surplus; hardiness and vigor of both young and old animals; longevity of productive life; capacity and ability to consume roughage and otherwise waste products of the farm, and general adaptability with utility of purpose, are all significant facts that the wisest of dairymen have not overlooked in their choice of breeds.

Buy Wisconsin Cattle. Wisconsin with more than 150,000 pure-bred dairy animals and upwards of a million and a half high grades; Wisconsin with approximately 100,000 cows on test for production; Wisconsin with 600,000 animals under federal-state supervision for tuberculosis; Wisconsin with her strict sanitary rules regarding health; Wisconsin with her tremendous annual production of dairy products and with her general all-around superiority in dairying, naturally has come to be the dairy cattle market place in America. Each year, buyers from near and far come to Wisconsin in search of surplus dairy purpose breeding animals and last year this business involved shipment of 55,000 head valued at more than \$4,000,000. Year by year it is increasingly important as a sideline.

Thus it is that in Wisconsin the National Dairy show finds its natural setting. It is important to dairying that the greatest national dairy event should be set in proper environment and surroundings. Wisconsin offers this placement of the show and thus it is that Wisconsin this year of 1924, becomes the nucleus for those interested in dairying. Into Wisconsin will come and out from Wisconsin will go those who are dairymen and dairy thought. Through them the gospel of better dairying will be broadcasted everywhere. Herein lies Wisconsin's opportunity to tell the world about

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# A Few Facts on Farm Equipment

In service to the nation, no industry stands ahead of the farm equipment industry. For nearly a century the builders of farm equipment have been providing the means whereby men have conquered the soil. The equipment trade has gone hand in hand with the farmer as he has established agriculture on which all life is founded. Yet this fact has seldom been fully appreciated.

The price of any commodity is high or low by comparison. The farmer believes the things he buys are high because some of the things he sells are low. It is but natural for him to scrutinize the prices of equipment needed in the operation of his farm more carefully than the prices of commodities and luxuries he purchases with money earned by this equipment. The farmer is no different in this respect than other men in business. People as a rule do not argue much about the prices of things desired for the pleasures of life, but when it comes to necessary expenses of business they are very cold-blooded in their reasoning. It is easy to reconcile the mind to the purchase of things that give pleasure, no matter what the price, and in such purchases all members of a man's family add their encouragement and approval.

We do not urge the farmer to purchase new equipment so long as that he now has is giving good service, but it is poor economy to delay buying new equipment which would increase profits. The farms that produce the greatest profit are the ones best equipped with modern labor-saving machines.

Too often we hear that the farmer does not buy needed equipment because he thinks the price is too high. A fair study of the facts will put a different light on the matter of price.

Do you know that if the average-size binder that harvests the crop was priced on a pound for pound basis with the average kitchen range, it would cost you \$350—and that would not take into account the complexity of the binder and the service that goes with it.

## Only a Small Part of the Farmers' Income Goes for Equipment

Farmers do not pay much to the implement man. Only 3 1/2 cents of every dollar the farmers received from the sale of all farm products in the crop year 1922-23 went to the farm equipment industry, not for implements alone, but for tractors and power farming machinery, silos, barn and dairy equipment, vehicles, stump pullers, windmills, pumps, incubators, cider mills, beekeeper's supplies, etc. Even these few cents the industry did not keep. Approximately 80 per cent of all money received by the manufacturer from the farmer for farm machines was paid to labor—not to workers in the implement factories alone, but in the steel mills, the mines, the forests, and on the railroads. These workers and their families return much of this money to the farmer for his products.

## A Farmer Cannot Afford Not to Buy Needed Equipment

Farm conditions are showing a decided improvement. October 1st, 1923, government figures show an increased value in fourteen leading crops of \$1,600,000,000 over 1922. New and better equipment will produce enough extra bushels, at a decided lower labor cost, not only to pay for its purchase but to turn loss into profit. The farmer cannot afford not to buy, especially when you consider, in addition to the above, the all-important fact of the scarcity and high prices of labor.

Rest assured that the farmer who is waiting for farm equipment to go down in price is practicing false economy and using inefficient methods. You can bank that he will not progress.

# BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.

201 E. Milwaukee St. Phone 988.

## Where the Farmer's Dollar Buys the Greatest Value

In some of the stores of any town the farmer's dollar buys the necessities of life; in others it buys physical comforts; in still others it buys pleasures. In the farm equipment store the farmer's dollar buys the means to make many more dollars. It buys the equipment which, as much as the land itself, is responsible for his progress and prosperity. It buys machines that relieve him of drudgery, making farming a pleasanter occupation. When the farmer invests in modern farm machines, he is really buying clothing and education for his family, electric lights, automobiles, furniture, radio outfits, etc., for his convenience and comfort, because these things are purchased with the money made by farm equipment.

Of all the stores in town, the farm equipment store is the one where the farmer gets the greatest return for his money. That is a fact of great interest to any farming community, one that should give every farmer much food for thought.

The average price the farmer pays for necessary farm machines is only 13 cents per pound.

## The Average Price the Farmer Pays for Necessary Farm Machines is Only 13 Cents Per Pound

What would the farmer have to pay for farm machines if they were priced to him on the basis of other articles he buys? This list shows what they would cost:

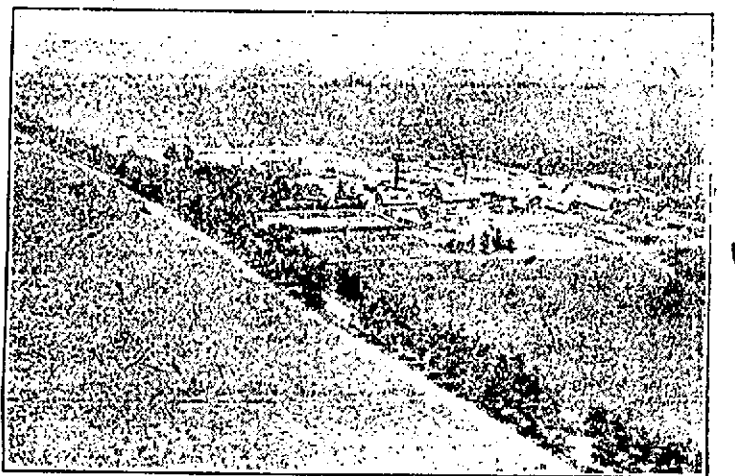
- A sulky plow, priced like a wringer, would cost about \$45 MORE.
- A peg-tooth harrow, priced like a forge, would cost about \$30 MORE.
- A disk harrow, priced like a buck saw, would cost about \$50 MORE.
- A grain drill, priced like a food chopper, would cost about \$390 MORE.
- A corn planter, priced like a forge, would cost about \$60 MORE.
- A corn cultivator, priced like a vise, would cost about \$40 MORE.
- A corn sheller, priced like a milk can, would cost about \$20 MORE.

These comparisons, which can be duplicated in any community in this country, prove the statement that the farmer pays less money, pound for pound, for the machines that do his work than he pays for any other similar manufactured article he buys.

Wherever modern labor-saving farm equipment is in general use, there you will find also the benefits of civilization—cities, industries, modern improvements, education and contentment. Take away modern farm equipment and you have primitive life, ignorance, poverty and famine.

That is why no industry stands ahead of the farm equipment industry in service to the nation.

## FAMOUS FARM SOLD



Tilden Farm, Delavan

On the shores of Lake Delavan is one of the show farms of southern Wisconsin, the Tilden Farm, recently purchased by Dr. Robertson, Battle Creek, Mich. The purchased Guernsey herd developed on the farm were recently dispersed and Rock county Wisconsin farm.

## THE ABERDEEN-ANGUS



Black as midnight—if you know how black that is—black, short legged with a short neck, the Aberdeen Angus is one of the favorite beef breeds. This massive bull was grand champion Angus at the last Janesville fair.

## WISCONSIN TENANTS BECOME FARM OWNERS

From employee to employer is one of the main highways to the "air castles in Spain." And in Wisconsin agriculture is now being traveled in a way that has brought out by an investigation on farm ownership in Wisconsin made under the direction of C. E. Hubbard, economist of the College of Agriculture.

According to Hubbard, a very considerable number of the farm owners (and have one time or another been hired men, and apparently the number of such farm owners is increasing. In 1882 exactly 55 per cent of the farmers had been hired men; in 1922 this number had increased to 62 per cent. Hubbard found that the number of farm owners who at some time had been farm tenants is increasing. In 1872 only about 11 per cent of the farmers had at some time been tenants, while in 1922 this percentage was 55, also that the period of tenancy which preceded ownership is becoming somewhat longer, especially in the older portions of the state. The average age at which men now acquire farms is increasing. Thirty years ago the average age of the men buying farms was slightly over 27 years, while in 1922 it exceeded 32 years.

It was found that 66 per cent of the farms were purchased outright on a business basis; that 11 per cent were acquired mainly by purchase, but with some other form of assistance; 2 per cent were inherited; and nearly 3 per cent homesteaded; and

2 per cent were otherwise received as gifts. Results show that farm ownership is higher in Wisconsin than in any of the bordering states, this amount of tenancy in the state not exceeding 11 per cent.

## WISCONSIN FARMERS BUYING BROWN SWISS

Wisconsin "lairs fair" to hold her head position in the breeding of Brown Swiss cattle. In the purchase by Badger farmers of 22 of the 110 registered Brown Swiss sold throughout the United States during the month of March, supporters of the breed secured a valuable boost to the splendid herd already established in the state.

Running a close race with the purchase of 20 bulls, Illinois was Wisconsin's closest competitor, according to Ira Inman, Rock county secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association of America. Inman also points to the interest which Minnesota is taking in the breed. Her farmers bought 13 bulls during March, and claim the champion cow of the breed, "Believe No. 4242" with an official record of 25,475.5 pounds of milk and 1602.62 pounds of butterfat.

On the Pacific coast California leads in the purchase of bulls during March with the total of nine. "The total sales of registered Brown Swiss cattle during March," Inman, "include 110 bulls and 13 cows registered in 17 states, reaching from the New England states to California."



# DAIRY COW MEANS PROSPERITY

**WARN AGAINST AN INCREASED TOBACCO ACREAGE IN STATE**  
**INCREASED SALE OF CIGARETTES HURTS CIGAR TRADE.**  
**IMPROVE QUALITY**  
 Wisconsin Growers Should Not Increase 1924 Acreage Declares C. N. Pulley.

By C. N. PULLEY  
 In Charge, Tobacco Marketing Department of Markets.

From my observations it appears that our 1924 slogan should be "Let us not bite off more than we can chew."

There are certain underlying facts in the commercial tobacco world which the growers must remember before undertaking any extensive operations this year. There was a time when tobacco growers failed to understand certain trade aspects and the condition of supply and demand, but now they have better information at our command and we would be doing our own growers economically if we discouraged the signs of the times. Part of the reason for this is that the tobacco growers of this state are closer to each other than formerly, and are better able to work in mutual understanding with a common view. In my opinion this common purpose should be "quality rather than quantity of leaf."

First of last fall is not the only reason for comparatively low prices received for tobacco. Supply and demand is the principle which controls the situation. It is a significant fact that Wisconsin farmers have paid more attention lately to marketing their tobacco than in former years, but I wish to emphasize the fact that as we make a study of marketing we are sure to find that the amount of production and the methods we use in production are a mighty factor in the final outcome regardless of any sales methods.

Less Cigars Made.  
 In connection with the supply and demand side of it, I have recently taken pains to scan the figures submitted by state and federal authorities concerning the production and use of cigars and cigarettes during recent years. The amount of cigars manufactured in 1923 is more than 2,000,000,000 less than in 1921. Cigars manufactured in 1923 were about 15,000,000 less than in 1921. In 1923, Wisconsin is a great cigar leaf state, while almost all cigarette tobacco is grown south of the Ohio river.

Since the World War, when doughboys were encouraged to smoke innumerable packages of cigarettes and men turned from the cigar to the cigarette in great numbers, a decrease in the use of cigar tobacco has resulted.

In 1921, there were manufactured in this state over 2,000,000,000 cigarettes, in 1920 about 2,000,000,000, in 1922 about 1,000,000,000, and in 1923 considerable more than 60,000,000,000. In the corresponding period cigar production started at about 5,000,000 in 1921, climbed to over 8,000,000 in 1920 and fell off again to a little over 5,000,000 last year. I see no other conclusion from this than that Wisconsin farmers should not increase their tobacco acreage, cutting the average down would not only tend to bring supply and demand in a better balance but it would also have advantages on the farm. Shed-burn is caused to a great extent by over-crowding. I believe the man who puts in four acres instead of six, and handles it so as to obtain a better and sounder crop will realize greater net returns than by planting six acres. This is a year for retrenchment in our operations and judicious selection of seed.

Wisconsin farmers are well aware that one of the greatest obstacles to our progress as a tobacco state is the cheap type of tobacco we have been producing. The question arises now are we going to make an investment in high-priced land and pay high labor rates when we produce cheap, stinking tobacco.

The introduction into Wisconsin of cheap seed stocks a few years ago threw the industry off the track. To regain our reputation as a choice tobacco state we must use pure seed of good quality. While there is a large surplus of low grade tobacco due to type, frost, hail and shothorn, there is a market for binders of choice quality. Choice sound binder tobacco has brought good prices at from 25 to 50c.

Wisconsin Types.  
 There are three leading types recommended for Wisconsin, all being good Spanish or seed leaf varieties. These are the Connecticut Spanish, Connecticut Havana, No. 28, and Rooted resistant. The Connecticut-Spanish is of fine quality and produces well on rich soil. The seed known as No. 28 was developed by Professor James Johnston of the University of Wisconsin as a selected type of Spanish. The rooted resistant seed is a special type also developed by Professor Johnston of the University of Wisconsin as a selected type of Spanish. The rooted resistant seed should be used on old ground or on soil known to contain the root-killing disease. This type usually produces more pounds per acre.

Strawing of plant beds is already under way and is the best insurance a grower can have that he will have good plants free from disease. This is coming when there will be more commercial fertilizers used on the tobacco lands of Wisconsin. It is quite evident that we need to know more about fertilizing tobacco and we must be open-minded about the use of high analysis commercial fertilizers. Tobacco is a cash crop, a fast grower, and needs a good deal of available plant-food to mature it before the killing frosts of fall.

It is not my place to discuss scientific theories of tobacco culture. I feel, however, we should be broad-minded and not too firm in our belief that "we know it all" about the production of quality tobacco at low cost. Tobacco growers must welcome suggestions from all agencies sincerely working for the advancement of tobacco culture.

There are going to be some wonderful advances made in Wisconsin tobacco culture within a few years. The production of better quality binder leaf is the foremost advance which we are going to make. If we persist in growing cheap non-descript stocks from seed of unknown origin and all the selling organizations in the world can dispose of our tobacco at profitable prices.

It takes brains on the part of the growers, as well as contracts or money, to make any marketing organization successful. The hope of the tobacco industry in Wisconsin lies with the individual.

Our future tobacco development in the next few years has been the attempt to experiment here with

## TRIPLER CALVES BORN



Triplet calves were born to a grade Holstein cow on the N. C. Howard farm near Janesville this spring.

shade-grown tobacco, one grower near Watertown in northern Wisconsin grew about one acre. Nothing definite has been proven as yet, but it tends to show the growers are looking ahead. Commercial growers were down and out until they got into the growing of wrapper leaf produced under shade.

Improve Quality.  
 We have the soil and climate so what may we not expect in Wisconsin inside of 10 years? In the past there has been little inducement for a farmer to raise a good quality of tobacco or spend extra money in harvesting it. At the present time, with the leaf being sold on a quality basis and with grades worked out for unwashed and sweated tobacco,

there is a chance to get a real premium on quality. The federal government has given aid to the marketing of sweated tobacco by establishing grades, bonding warehouses, and authorizing the use of bonded warehouse receipts as collateral for loans. All this makes the position of the quality producer more secure. At present there are 18 bonded warehouses in Wisconsin.

In conclusion, I again urge all growers to be sure and to be moderate in the same this season. Show but sure with emphasis on quality secured through good seed and good tillage and a study of the general situation now things which should rule the action of our tobacco growers in 1924.

## STUDY APPLICATION OF ELECTRICAL POWER TO BADGER FARMS

Madison, Wis.—Practical application of electrical service to Wisconsin farms and agricultural work is the aim of a state committee formed at a conference here, called by Dean H. L. Russell of the state college of agriculture. The committee will be known as the Wisconsin Committee on Application of Electricity to Agriculture. Dean Russell was named general chairman.

Representatives of farm organizations, electric power companies, and the state university attended the conference. Prof. E. W. Duffee was selected to conduct investigations for the committee, assisted by R. H. Alenchan.

The committee membership, in addition to the officers named, follows: Professors E. R. Jones, Edward Bennett and Alvin Meyers, state university; George W. Hall, Whitewater, president, Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation; Herman Lind, Neenah, president State Grange; H. P. Schreiner, West Bend, president Wisconsin Dairyman's association; J. D. Jones, commissioner of agriculture; R. C. Anzures, Kohler, representing manufacturers of electrical plants; H. G. Walter, Madison, A. J. Goodwin, Marinette and John N. Cady, Madison, representing the Wisconsin Utilities association, and G. C. Scott, Madison, representing the national committee on relationship of electricity to agriculture.

One of the novel experiments which the committee will undertake is the establishment of an experimental electrified farm community somewhere in the vicinity of Madison, where studies will be made to determine the practical value of electric service to the farmer, according to Professor Duffee. Reports of the experiment will be issued from time to time.

to time to inform farmers of the results. Professor Duffee outlined the project with the following objectives: 1—to experimentally apply electric service to many agricultural uses as is possible and profitable and to study the effect on farm income; 2—to observe and record first hand data on the costs of entering into the building of a rural line and the operation of it; 3—to try to develop the practical use of electricity on the farm.

"We will proceed by the actual building of a rural line in a community as near as possible average rural conditions in Wisconsin," Mr. Duffee said. "We will make a list of all farm operations, study each with the object of performing it electrically and, if possible, indicate whether or not specially designed power machinery for farm purposes can be developed also will be conducted."

### ONE WORK-DAY VANISHING

Later to work and earlier to leave is the motto of the white-collar brigade, as set forth in statistics. Time was when Saturday was like any other day, only more so. Now it is shrinking until it threatens to disappear from the business calendar. Saturday half-holidays are common and the custom is creeping in of closing the whole day off. Eight to six was once the rule for other days. Now, it is nine to five, with no loss in quantity or quality of work done. Any sympathy has been bestowed upon the unimpaired clerk and

## Try Homsey's Famous Home Made Candy A Bite Means A Buyer

If you live out in the country and can't come to the store, just drop us a card or call us up and we will send the candy by parcel post. The cost of mailing is just a small amount. We will add this to the original cost.

### Always Fresh

The Chocolate, Nuts or Cream that we use in our candies are the best on the market. We make candy nearly every day so that it will be fresh for our customers. The next time you are in the city drop in and look over our assortment of FRESH MADE CANDY.

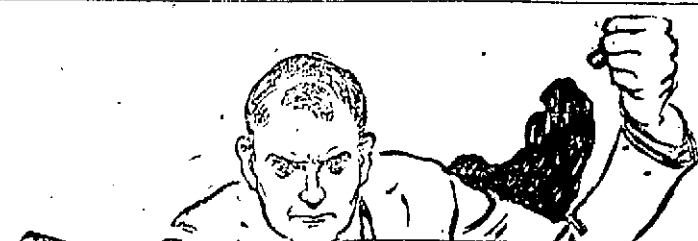
## Homsey Bros.

Watch Our Windows  
 Phone 411  
 Opp. Apollo Theatre

bookkeeper, but his lot has been improving with that of the rest of the world. The white collar is not the badge of servitude that some gloomy observers would make it. —New York Post.

Word comes from England that radio listeners are happy over there because American stations broadcast although it travels over 3,000 miles.

"My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and by the time it reaches England it can easily be converted into "God Save the King," without the loss of a note, although it travels over 3,000 miles.



## FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

**We Will Give You Your First 10% Payment**

Merely bring us evidence of your membership in the Rock County Farm Bureau and we will accept it as the first payment on any Kimball Instrument in our store and credit you with 10% of the selling price.

### HERE'S HOW IT WORKS—

Pick out a \$375 Kimball Piano, show that you belong to the Rock County Farm Bureau and we will deliver the piano to your home and give you credit for \$37.50.

Pick out a Kimball Player marked at \$495 and we will credit you with \$49.50 as the first down payment.

Choose a Kimball Baby Grand marked at \$675 and we will credit you with \$67.50 as the first down payment.

Select a Kimball Phonograph at \$135 and we will consider that you have paid us \$13.50 as a first down payment.

Other models at different prices come under the same generous offer.

Balance may be paid on our usual easy payment plan, if you wish.

THIS OFFER GOOD FOR ONE WEEK—FROM APRIL 26 TO MAY 3

## McKenzie Music Shop

112 E. Milw. St.

Phone 766

## A Practical Education Is Needed Today

It is a good thing to get all the education possible—high school and college—but with all your getting be sure you do not forget to obtain a PRACTICAL TRAINING. This is the kind of education most needed and the kind you will need and use, no matter what occupation or profession you follow.

## JANESVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

makes a specialty of equipping young men and women with a practical education. You have known about this School for years—the school that has brought the practical training of young people to a science. If opportunity deprived you of a higher education, we can give you the education you need to meet the present conditions.

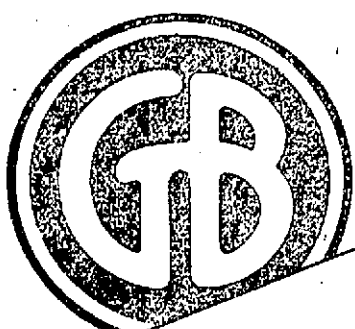
No Extra Examinations.

Individual Instruction.

Enter Any Day

Call, Write or Telephone.

W. W. DALE, Manager.



## GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

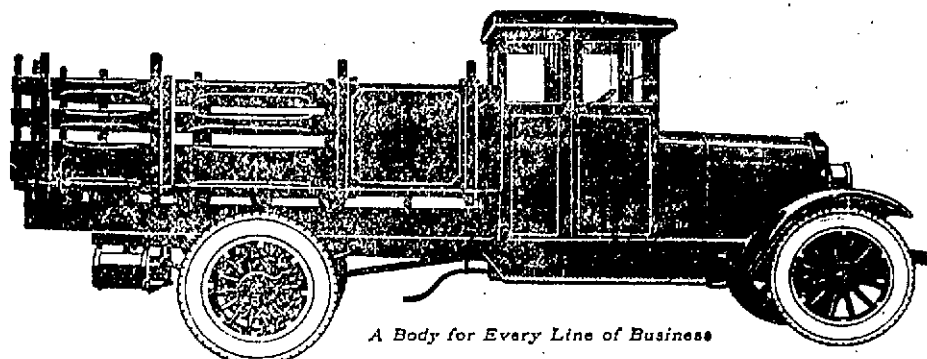
One reason for their long life and exceptional economy is their light, sturdy construction. Neither engine, chassis nor pocketbook are taxed with the high cost of pulling excess weight. Every load is a pay load.

## O'CONNELL MOTOR COMPANY

11 South Bluff St.

Phone 264

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles



A Body for Every Line of Business

## Bower City Bank

GEORGE G. SUTHERLAND,  
 President  
 A. E. BINGHAM,  
 Vice-President

ROBERT E. CONWAY,  
 Cashier  
 FRANK E. SUTHERLAND,  
 Asst. Cash.

## Janesville, Wis.

The Bank that takes a personal interest in every customer and in every business transaction.

We believe in Rock County and its industries. We know it is an exceptionally good county.

—BUT—

Let's Make It Still Better.





## Rock County First Through Farm Bureau Service

1—FARM DEVELOPMENT—Distribution of cheap fertilizers, culture inoculation, testing of soils, testing of milk and cream, grinding of limestone, aid to spray rings, 20 in number, developing our orchards, distribution of seeds, exchange lists for the farmer to buy and sell.

2—LIVESTOCK DEVELOPMENT—Show herds that put the county on the map, the champion junior clubs, building a future for the county, cow testing associations, sale of stock on the farms and at public sales, livestock shipping associations.

3—MARKETING DEVELOPMENT—It does no good to produce unless the producer can market his goods. The bureau has and ever will continue to help its members and farmers to obtain a better market for their products.

## "Say It With Memberships and Dues"

"ROCK COUNTY FIRST" is a slogan that carries the purpose of the Rock County Farm Bureau—the service organization of the farmer. Every resident has reason to be proud of Rock county for no county has advanced to the front as fast or on a more secure foundation.

But let's stop and reason. Just suppose there was no Farm Bureau in Rock county. Suppose all of our 4,000 farmers reasoned to let the "other fellow pay the bill and we'll ride free." What would happen?

Rock county will slip right back to the old rut of where there was no centralized organization for handling the agricultural business of the county. The limestone grinders, purchased by the Bureau, would stop. There would be no county agent, no active agency to connect up the service of the College of Agriculture, the state and national departments, no demonstrations to study the results of trials and experiments, no one to call up for information or a hired man, no testing of soils or testing of milk to find out whether the dealer is really treating you right and the merit of your cows.

Your farm assessment was lower. The Bureau had a tax committee on the job that helped. The filled milk bill failed to pass. The Bureau was on the job at Madison. A thousand farmers obtained culture inoculation at cost from the Bureau.

"I made my dues from the sale or produce listed in the Bureau exchange," report many members. But why go on? You know of these many services. Just remember them!

The trouble is the farmers take present service and that of the future too much for granted. They fail to realize that without the Bureau, such service would stop. Before the Bureau, adopting a generous policy, extended this service to all farmers, regardless of whether they were members or not. The result was that a few non-members rather gloated over this fact and many of those who paid and helped carry the cost, resented—and they are right. **THE FARMER WHO CANNOT SUPPORT HIS COUNTY ORGANIZATION MUST NOT EXPECT THE SERVICE AS MUCH AS THE FARMER WHO FAITHFULLY PAYS AND BOOSTS.**

The Bureau wants to grow, the further develop the county, to make farming more prosperous, but this service is measured only by the support and the membership.

**THE "ROCK COUNTY FIRST" MOVEMENT DESERVES THE SUPPORT OF EVERY FARMER IN ROCK COUNTY, AND ALL OTHER CITIZENS.**

**Join and Pay Your Dues for You, Farm and Rock County**

# THE ROCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU

HENRY WIELAND, JR., Beloit, president  
H. O. NATESTA, Clinton, vice president.

H. C. HEMMINGWAY, Janesville, Court House, Secretary.  
E. P. COON, Milton Junction, Treasurer.

JACK C. NISBET, livestock agent.  
R. T. GLASSCO, County Agent



# WHAT FARM PRODUCTS NEED IS MORE AND BETTER ADVERTISING

## HICKORYDALE SHROPSHIRE



Cattle, hogs, poultry and sheep are the medium for marketing grain and farm crops in Rock county. The farmers by feeding livestock drive their grain to market on four feet, the most profitable market.

Interest in sheep has been increased during the last three years until more than half of the farmers in the county have at least small flocks. In some sections farmers have made a point of the feeding of western range lambs.

An sheep breeding in Rock county has gained an enviable reputation largely through the efforts of A. Broughton, Albion, W. G. Miles, Janesville, and Seth Crisp and Son, Janesville, and others. These three

men were well known on the show circuit. Through the foundation laid by their father, the Broughton brothers have one of the greatest flocks of Shropshires in America in their Hickorydale farms. They are heavy winners not only in the state fairs but at the Chicago International. W. G. Miles raises several breeds and between A. Broughton, Sons, Miles and Crisp, Rock county is really making about a clean sweep of the sheep prizes at the state fair. Miles for two straight years has finished second in the grand old class for sheep at the International. Crisp raises Cheviots and has an outstanding flock of this breed.

When it comes to sheep, Rock county has them.

## DAIRY COW BUILDS STATE PROSPERITY

(Continued from Page 1, Section 2.) Service required, whether the service be assembling, grading and standardizing, packing, processing, transporting, storing, financing, distributing, risk spreading or selling, or any other essential service, productive of utilities of form, place, time or possession. To develop specialized effective talent requires specialization in work and this depends upon the satisfaction of business volume. For some of these essential services of the comprehensive marketing system, local factories owned and operated by co-operative associations are adequate. This is true for instance in the conversion of milk into butter, cheese and condensed milk and the sale of milk for bottling and delivery to consumers.

**Federate for Selling**

On the other hand, very few, if any, local associations, however adequate these may be for processing, have an individual local volume of business sufficient to permit development of specialized, effective talent for the service. Here then is the point of departure for constructing organization to provide adequate volume to bring about and support specialized talent sales service. Where there are services that local work can accomplish in an effective manner, and this is the case in the dairy industry as provided by the existence of local factories and associations for cheese, butter, condensed milk and consumers' fresh milk, the practical step in creating Federate sales service is by federating these local units upon the foundation of one common denominator.

The common denominator is their common interest. The common interest is the main finished product which these local units have to sell. The line of organization is, therefore, common. The Federate sales service has an intense interest in butter and the improved rate of butter. The problem is best attacked by a federation of local factories and associations for cheese, butter, condensed milk and consumers' fresh milk, the practical step in creating Federate sales service is by federating these local units upon the foundation of one common denominator.

Condensed milk selling is also a nationwide task. As yet, however, there are few co-operative condensaries and hence little opportunity for co-operative condensed milk sales organization. Farmers who produce around a condensary are, therefore, organizing strictly to sell milk, not condensed milk. In this task the first step is to form a condensary milk marketing organization. Similarly, in most city areas, where farmers sell milk to distributors for ultimate sale to consumers in the city, the first step is the formation of a city milk marketing organization.

In addition to the condensed milk and city organizations just noted, further steps may be taken in organization. If the condensaries and city distributors are private undertakings, the respective farmers' co-operative organizations of them and of the farm areas may federate to better their milk selling work in any practical manner. Existing and new these local organizations are in operation. If the condensaries and city milk distributors are co-operative instead of private, they may logically take further steps along lines common in federating. Co-operative condensaries could federate for selling condensed products. Co-operative city milk distributors could federate to take any helpful associated steps desired.

The plan is practical because it provides systematic work for everybody. And the work provided is immediate. The most necessary to be done. As the work of each step is done, the next most important relation becomes obvious and is provided for in the general plan. It is a constructive plan, because everyone can go to work at that section of the plan which is dictated to him by his own main interest.

**CO-OPERATION**

A Manchester business man paid a visit to a planter friend in Kansas, who was a keen sportsman. Not without considerable misgiving the visitor allowed himself to be prevailed upon to go lion hunting.

His first night in the hunting was a sleepless one. Next morning the two friends started out early, and had gone but a short distance when they came upon fresh tracks which the enthusiastic sportsman identified as being those of a full-grown lion.

"Tell me what we had better do," said the Manchester man brightly. "You go ahead and see where he went, and I'll go back and see where he came from."—From the Continent.



Bald and After Clark.

## CLEAN FARROWING PEN TO SAVE PIGS

If the farrowing pen or house is thoroughly cleaned with scalding hot lye water, then disinfected, and the sow is washed with strong soap suds before being placed in the farrowing house, the little pigs will start life without picking up worm eggs that cause so much loss each year. If these precautions have not been followed it will be necessary to worm the pigs later. This is workable, but much more expensive and less satisfactory than preventing worms. A good worm remedy consists of four grains of calomel and six grains of castor oil per 100 pounds of live weight. Keep pigs off feed for 12 to 24 hours and mix these drugs carefully and thoroughly in a thick stop. Use every possible precaution to insure each pig getting an equal share.

A toothache may be classed as a necessary evil when you haven't got it.

## CHEWING GUM CASH BUYS PRIZE GOAT



Over at the Charles Stevens' farm, Lake Delavan, they hold a unique sale every year—registered milk goats. Don't laugh. Attend one of these sales and note how the wealthy farm owners bid thousands for the Toggenburgs and Saubias, pedigree, and everything. This photograph was taken at one of the Stevens' sales, when William J. Wrigley, the chewing gum king, purchased a number of prize Toggenburgs for his Green Gable and other farms.

## SEEK COUNTY HERD FROM ALL COUNTIES AT "THE NATIONAL"

A county Holstein herd from every important dairy county in the state is on display at the Wisconsin state fair and the best of these exhibits for the National Dairy show is one of the aims of the Holstein Friesian association of Wisconsin.

A fund of \$750 is available in premiums for county herds, which will complete for the first time an exhibit of the herds in the county in which the awards are to be distributed. Three hundred dollars of the amount goes to pay actual awards while the balance goes to counties containing on a large mileage traveled to the fair. It is, in effect, a freight refund.

A county herd eligible to compete must consist of 10 animals as follows: One bull two years old or more; one yearling bull and one bull calf; three cows three years old or more; one two year old heifer; one yearling heifer; one junior yearling; and one heifer calf, all the property of the exhibitor and all shown in the open classes.

## IN CALIFORNIA

Ninety-five per cent of berry growers, 86 of almond growers, 22 of raisin growers, 88 of apple growers, 75 of walnut growers, 80 of prune growers, 80 of peach growers, 75 of lima bean growers sell their products co-operatively.

## Cut the Cost of Your Clothes

All wool worsted and cassimere suits in the popular styles for men.

**\$22.50**

**\$25.00**

**\$27.50**

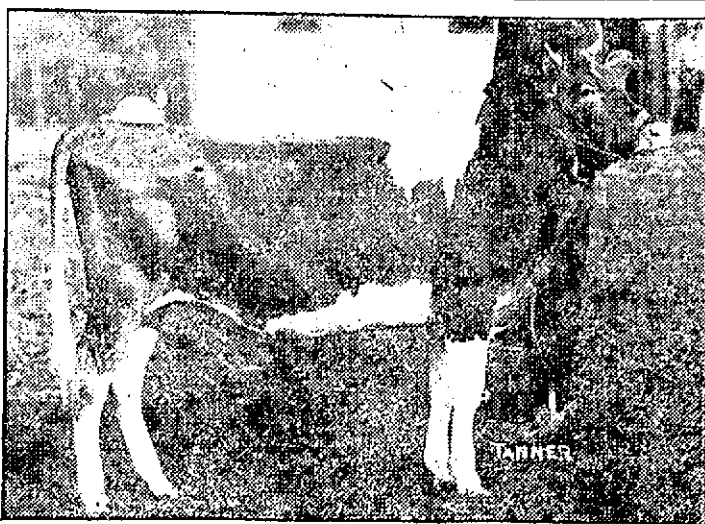
GREATEST VALUES UNDER THE SUN!

## THE SQUARE DEAL

Where you always get your money's worth.

101 W. Milwaukee St. Cor. River St.

## ONE OF ROCK COUNTY'S BEST



The most consistent Guernsey foal year was Islander's Goldie, owned and shown by Rock county last by Dr. W. A. Munn, Janesville.



## THE OPTICAL SHOP

offers all the advantages of the optical stores of the largest cities in stock and service.

We always have all the newest in optical goods.

We are exclusive distributors for Southern Wisconsin for several optical manufacturing concerns who send us new things as soon as made.

We have new things in glasses, goggles and field glasses.

We fit lenses accurately to the eyes and adjust frames correctly to the face.

## THE OPTICAL SHOP

EVERYTHING OPTICAL

60 SOUTH MAIN ST. NEXT TO THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

ESTABLISHED 1895

WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY

JANESVILLE, WIS.

## PASTURES NEEDED FOR TON LITTERS

Give the pigs a clean chance to make hogs of themselves.

This appeal is made by H. J. Brant, swine specialist of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, in his timely hints to the hog growers entered in the great Badger pig race.

"It is a well recognized fact that good breeding is essential to produce a ton litter," says Brant. "But skill in feeding and abundance of food will be of no avail if the pigs are not healthy and free from parasites."

The success of H. Groth & Son of Jefferson county, who produced Wisconsin's champion ton litter in 1922, 14 pigs weighing 4,570 pounds at 231 days of age, was due in large part to abundant supply of the right concentrate, properly fed with wheat and good alfalfa pasture. But of equal importance, in the remarkable gains made by the litter, Brant points out, was the prevention taken by the owners to prevent disease and parasites taking hold in the young pigs.

The sow farrowed this splendid litter in a clean, dry, well-lighted pen. As soon as the weather conditions permitted, the sow and litter were put

## PASTURES NEEDED FOR TON LITTERS

out on pasture. And finally, as a further safeguard against round worms, the pigs were treated when they had reached an average weight of about 50 pounds with a reliable worm remedy.

"With the April season of muddy bog lots at hand, Badger hog men will do well to look to the problems of sanitation," says Brant. "Keeping out these round worms is an important spoke in the ton litter wheel and may be the deciding factor in determining the thrift and gain of that litter."

**SODATOL EXPLOSIVES**

Yard stretches of cut-over timber land of the northern section have been cleared through the use of time explosives, phoric acid and then sodatol. The Wisconsin college of agriculture did farmers a good turn by obtaining great amounts of this explosive and distributing to the farmers at low costs. Rock county farmers used the explosive not only to clear fields of stumps, but also for drainage and ditch work.

Capital punishment has been abolished in Austria, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Portugal, Italy and Russia.

## The Last Call For The ROCK COUNTY HOLSTEIN QUALITY SALE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30th

10 A. M.

County Pavilion, Janesville, Wis. Fair Grounds

75 Head of the finest Registered Holsteins from Southern Wisconsin herds, mature cows, bred and open heifers and bulls of herd heading quality.

The Breeding of the Reference Sires in this sale is superior to those listed in any other county sale in Wisconsin.

Credit will be extended to reliable Rock county farmers for seven months on these cattle. We need such cattle in Rock county. Attend This Sale and Boost for Holsteins and Rock county.

THE ROCK COUNTY HOLSTEIN ASSOCIATION.

## Style and Value Are Combined

Popular Styles at Popular Prices

The women's most popular priced store has a large assortment of spring and summer garments, out of which you will be able to select a suit, dress, coat or cape suitable for any occasion.

We will be able to show you the newest New York styles as we are receiving shipments daily.

This assortment includes

## SPORT and DRESS COATS

Nothing Higher Than \$27.69

Sport, Afternoon and Evening Gowns—	
Nothing higher than	\$24.69
Fancy Capes—Nothing higher than	\$29.69
Boyish Style Suits—Nothing higher than	\$27.69
Plain and Plaited Skirts—Nothing higher than	\$4.69
Ladies' Fancy Dimity Waist—Nothing higher than	\$1.99
Sweaters—With or without sleeves—	\$4.99
Nothing higher than	

Watch for the announcement of our Month End Accessory Sale!



NEXT DOOR TO THE GOLDEN EAGLE

The Farm Bureau is heartily endorsed by these two exceptionally strong financial institutions.

## THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.



# ROCK COUNTY CHAMPIONS AT MANY FAIRS AND CATTLE SHOWS

## ROCK CO. MUST SHOW GREAT HERD

State Fair and National Dairy Show to Bid for Premier Cattle Exhibits.

By JACK C. NISBET

When people throughout the state heard the words "Rock county," they think Show Herds. The slogan "Rock county First," has been upheld by the show herds that have been sent out from Rock county.

There is no need of telling people in Rock county what good a show herd benefits the county, the breed, the individual. It has been tried and proven in Rock county. The world is gradually turning to give type its due consideration in their breeding schemes. The buyer demands type, judging contests, shows, and lectures are all demonstrating what is true type until today we find that the average farmer knows pretty well what is wanted in his animals. He carries this knowledge with him when he is buying, and all his deals are governed accordingly.

**Keen Cattle Demand**

Dairy cattle are in demand more than ever before in history. The banks of western states are realizing that they must push the dairy industry if they themselves are to live. These buyers are coming to the section of Wisconsin that they have heard the most of. That section will be the one that has been before the eyes of the public in the show ring and in the press. The easiest way under the sun to get into the press is through the show ring. This sort of news all papers and breed magazines are hungry for. The out of state buyer reads them and his inclination is to lean in that direction that he has read about as being out in the world with what they have for sale.

This year, with the National Dairy Show at Milwaukee, Rock county cannot afford to be without the quality animals. Likewise, we cannot afford to rush to the National with everything that we have on our farms, however. We must choose more carefully than ever before. A poor animal attracts more attention and the picture of it remains more firmly in the minds of the buyer than three or four others that may be very good.

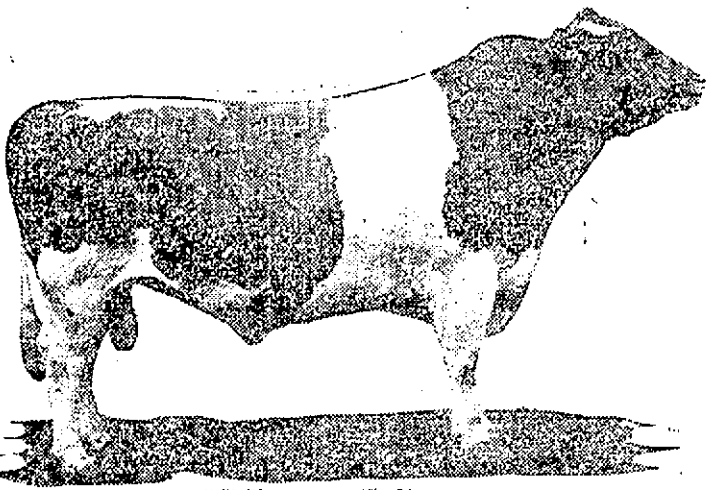
**Smart Show Herd**

If the breeders in Rock county will cooperate, as they did last year in sending out their show animals, the battle will be won and Rock county will stand out as she never has before as being the home of quality cattle. The state is looking with interest to the development of this year's show herd. Our self-pride in our county is enough to bring that co-operation that is necessary to get out the best and only the best.

A tentative plan for the show herd this year would include state fairs rather than county fairs; western state fairs especially. The show at Portland, Oregon, North Dakota State Fair, Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress, and the Kansas City Royal are being considered in addition to the National and the state fair.

Rock county needs every farmer, as well as every breeder, boosting for a real Farm Bureau show herd this fall. Remember, it must be quality this year rather than quantity. Rock county is going out to win.

## CHAMPION SHOW STOCK



Waterloo's Ollie Hildbrand—All-American age Holstein bull, three times grand champion Wisconsin state fair—"The Living Model". Owned by E. P. Coop, J. A. Craig, L. H. North, Dr. G. W. Post and John W. Jones, Rock county.



Rock County Holstein Show Herd.



Champion Jefferson County Holstein Herd.



First prize yearling heifer and All-American Selection, Jefferson county.



First Prize Young Herd—Jefferson County.



Madam Artis Wayne Denver—All-American Holstein cow, Jefferson county farm.



Believe Denver, Creamette, twice Junior champion Holstein bull, National dairy show and state fair, owned by Kraft and Perigo, Beloit.

## GRADE FARM EGGS FOR TOP PRICES

Wisconsin is in a unique position to break into the fancy egg trade of the east.

"And yet a deep seated acceptance of things as they are, the assumption on the part of producers, both farm and city man, that eggs are a small side line, and the bit or piece method of selling are causing a loss in eggs of \$1,000,000 yearly," declares J. H. Hayes, poultry specialist of the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

"A product of excellent quality, regardless of price, is always in demand, and the supply seldom satisfies the demand. With a production in excess of 75,000,000 dozen eggs each year, refrigerator car facilities, our poultry industry demand, Wisconsin has a wonderful opportunity to break into the best eastern markets.

"But these better markets require better quality and accepted grades," says Hayes. "A little care on the part of our producers would get our eggs into the best markets and avoid the big annual loss. Careful selection of eggs for incubation so as to build a flock of quality market egg producers insuring as color, shape and type are concerned, is necessary. In addition to clean nesting material and proper number of nests, keeping the flock confined, during inclement weather, home consumption of eggs from stolen nests, disposing of all males June 1 of each year to produce fertile eggs, and frequent marketing will tend to lower the loss and increase the quality.

"Too often the producer goes to town and leaves the eggs at home because the case is only partially filled," adds the poultry expert. "Too many farms harbor eggs in the cellar, summer kitchen or living room until the quality has diminished with the development of mold, evaporation, or chick growth. One outstanding point to remember is that an infertile egg will evaporate, but it cannot rot.

## "CO'OPS" RENDER SERVICE AND STABILIZE MARKET PRICE

There are many instances where marketing service could and should be improved, but the improvement would have interfered with the speculative system so no change has been made.

This situation is cited by Theodore Macklin of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture as one of the weaknesses of the private marketing system. Refrigeration was an improvement readily adopted because it fitted with the speculative method in general use. The Tillamook County Creamery association supplies service not furnished by the private system.

Macklin contrasts the storing and price stabilization policy of the Tillamook County Creamery association with the speculative system functioning on the Wisconsin cheese board. Both groups admit that the laws of supply and demand govern the prices and that these laws cannot be avoided. Yet the instability of Wisconsin cheese prices and the stability of the Tillamook prices make a contrast that requires some sort of explanation.

According to the Wisconsin economist, the speculative private middleman lays the blame for his actions upon supply and demand. The private distributor does not explain the fact that speculation distorts the economic law whenever all sides of the case are not properly considered. Macklin insists that the responsibility of selling an industry's output during the 12 months and setting the price is a different matter from that which dominates the individual middleman in trying to secure sufficient product to fill his orders under conditions that mean the most favorable prices possible from his own profit-making point of view.

**Multiple Explanations.** It is this difference in point of view which Macklin believes explains the variations between Tillamook and Wisconsin cheese prices. Upon the cheese board the operator thinks of his personal problems and interests first. Macklin points to fluctuations when prices rise as high as to stop buying and then drop to unprofitable levels, as showing that private interests are not always an industry-wide blessing.

Most business experience testifies that a stable or slightly rising price is most favorable to sales. Then what, Macklin asks, justifies the violent changes in price on the cheese board? It is said that supply and demand rule the board. His answer is that "these cheese board prices are nothing more nor less than the best interpretation of supply and demand which speculative motives are able to give. Some other marketing plan, dominated by motives other than speculation would, and in fact, as demonstrated by Tillamook experience, does give very different prices."

**Conditions Prevent Service.** Macklin considers it difficult for private middlemen to render the storing and distributing service in other words market feeding—which successful co-operative associations furnish. One reason for this is that, from the middleman's point of view, the market conditions at a given time are to be used for his advantage rather than adjusted to the benefit of the industry.

If the supply of a product is greater than current demands so that the price falls to a point making profit on storage assured, the private middleman will buy and store. Macklin explains. The distributor is looking to his own interest and only incidentally to the good of the industry. Because the price must be low enough to give a profit promising margin, it means, according to this economist's reasoning, that considerable price sacrifices on the part of someone for part of the product must have occurred before storing activities were stimulated.

**Not Enough Storage.** It is safe to believe, says Macklin, that less product is now stored during the season of temporary surplus than is needed to meet normal consumption during the annual periods of current under-supply. He bases this opinion on the low price just before the storage season and the fact that the price just after the period of sale of stored products.

He explains high prices on many products in winter as due to a limited supply in storage rather than to an undue supply produced during the year. In the same way, low prices during the largest producing months are due to the insufficient storing of the temporary surplus which, from a year's standpoint, is not surplus at all.

These difficulties cannot be avoided in a system of storage depending upon the making of profits through the action of individual independent judgments. It is to overcome this sort of judgment which justifies co-operative endeavor by the majority of the producers of each farm commodity.

**Co-ops Have Service Motive.** "The motive of co-operative marketing is service above profit," declares Macklin. "The co-op does not produce or store surplus for the production of some months is not surplus at all. It is a necessary part of the supply to meet the sum-total of the year's demand. Why, then, should the farmer part with some portion of his output at sacrifice prices if some other system can be devised to make this unnecessary?"

Co-operative accomplishment, has demonstrated for every type of farm product that it can render better storing and distributing services than private effort because it displaces the speculative motives by the motive of adequate service for the commodity regardless of profit.

The Tillamook cheese organization, for example, Macklin mentions, showing the result of a service instead of a profit motive. It recognized that to make sacrifice sales unnecessary it would merely have to spread its supply of cheese over the full year for its known customers. This it did by storing the excess over current consumption from April to July.

**Prevents Violent Changes.** When Wisconsin prices dropped 7 cents a pound in April, Macklin points out that Tillamook prices dropped only 2 cents. The public manager of the Tillamook organization explains that the prices on the coast must show sympathy with the cheese prices elsewhere. The best that it is possible to do is to maintain a price giving a reasonable

premium for quality and service above competitors. The fact that the Wisconsin price fell 12 cents below Tillamook required some price concessions by the latter organization to maintain normal patronage by customers.

The real contrast in the grade of service of these two types of middlemen is shown in the fact that the speculative system permitted a price decline of more than 31 per cent, while the co-operative system suffered less than a 12 per cent decline. To show the meaning of these price changes to the farmer, let it be emphasized that had there been no co-operative standard of service in Tillamook, 500,000 pounds of cheese would have suffered a 7 cent drop in price, or a loss of \$35,000 on 500,000 pounds. Instead of the 3 cent drop that did occur and lost them only \$15,000. Had Wisconsin been blessed with the same standard of service as Tillamook, her cheese products would have lost only \$75,000 instead of \$1,500,000, the loss that did strike them.

Macklin compares the effects of that speculative and co-operative price and marketing policies in a still different way. The price decline from Tillamook farms only 1 cent per pound last year's output, while from Wisconsin farms it took 7-10 cent per pound for the year's production.

It is similar to this could be cited for walnuts, apples, eggs, and other products, showing that the savings due to superior co-operative storing service are considerably worthwhile in both financial returns and the confidence such service inspires.

## USE LARGE EGGS FOR HATCHING CHICKS

Eggs are getting smaller. And the incubator is to blame for it, according to a study made by the poultry department of the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

"When the farmer's wife used to set her eggs, she would set them in a basket and pick out 21 nice, uniform eggs to slip under the old hen. And the result was a nice brood of large, healthy chicks," says Halpin. "But the modern farm comes with its incubator which will probably hold all of the hatching eggs which she has on hand and more. The incubator must be filled with all the eggs she can get. And from this there is a tendency to get as many eggs as possible into an incubator to get a larger hatch, and so the smaller eggs are used because they do not take up much room."

The result of this practice is a bunch of under-sized chicks, which will not grow as fast as the large chicks, will not mature as soon nor reach as good a size before they start laying. The eggs they lay will consequently be smaller and less uniform. It is practically impossible to fill a tray with as many eggs as the incubator will hold if only good sized eggs are used. But an operator would be farther ahead if he would use only the large eggs, even though his hatch was not so large.

"Incubate your large sized eggs and you will build up a strain of hens laying large sized eggs," declares the poultry expert. "Bigger eggs—bigger chicks—more eggs—faster growing chicks—bigger eggs—bigger chicks."

Grains of wheat found in the feet of some of men who have been carrying large sized eggs have been found at once in strong, healthy plants when placed in the soil.

# The Golden Eagle

## LEVY'S

## NEW COATS NEW DRESSES

## Ready for Monday Selling

Our buyer is in New York and every express is bringing us large shipments of new Coats and Dresses. Many very fortunate purchases will give you an opportunity of not only making your selections of the last minute styles, but at a big saving.

### Handsome Wraps

Approved for summer wear.

### New Sport Coats

Three-quarter coats, in the smartest of the smart, in the new shades.

### New Tan Suits

Suits have come back. Tailored Twills, Jaunty Covert models, \$29.75.

### New Wool Sweaters

V neck Slip Over, Golf Coats, jauntiest styles.

### New Frocks

You will enjoy choosing your dresses from this new collection. Georgettes, Tub Silks, Canton, Crepe Satins, Foulards, Figured Silks.

### Tailored and Fashionable Blouses

for the tailored suit or sweater.

### Imported French Kid Gloves

Direct importations, black, gray, fawn, \$3.50.

### Visit Our Corset Department

Starting Monday, a special corset demonstration, expert fitting and personal interview, factory representative.

## An Ideal Place for Mother to Shop for Clothes for the Baby

### In Our New Well Lighted Infants' Wear Department 2nd Floor



It is important enough at any season that Baby's Clothes shall be of the softest and finest. But during the hot months special care must be taken to see that he has a plentiful supply of tiny garments to keep him sweet and smiling. You will find our stock of Infants' Wear very complete at this time and the prices surprisingly low. Every effort is being made in making this the best Infants' Wear Department in Southern Wisconsin.

### Some of the Things That Will Interest Baby

Infants' Coats	\$3.50 to \$7.50	Carriage Robes	\$2.25 to \$7.50
Organdy Bonnets	50c to \$2.75	Infants' Shoes	\$1.00, \$1.25
Infants' Rubber Pants, at	39c, 50c	Rubber Sheets	65c to \$1.75
Carriage Bows	\$1.75, \$3.00	Carriage Straps	\$1.75, \$2.00
Baby Rattles	50c, \$1.50	Fancy Bibs	35c, 50c
Infants' Knit Sacques, at	85c to \$2.75	Infants' Bootees	50c to \$1.00
Dainty Dresses	85c to \$2.75	Flannel Kimonos	85c, \$1.00
Flannel Gertrudes	75c	Infants' Sweaters	at \$1.75 to \$3.50
Infants' Silk and Wool Vests	\$1.75	Infants' Wool Vests	\$1.75
Infants' Part Wool Vests	\$1.00	Infants' Cotton Vests	50c
		Ivory Carriage Clasps	50c, 85c
		Ribbon Covered Clasps,	at \$1.50, \$1.75









# FARM BUREAU HAS PROVED THE VALUE OF BUSINESS IN FARMING

## FARMERS RETAIN FAITH IN U. S. A.

Declares O. E. Bradfute, President of American Farm Bureau Federation.

With the farmer as the staunch supporter of red blooded Americanism and belief in the farmers' irrevocable unionism to untiring and unflinching support of the American flag, the keynote of a message delivered by O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, on the eve of his departure for Rome to represent the United States at the general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture.

A note of warning to those who oppose organized agricultural effort to place itself on an equal footing with industry and business runs through Mr. Bradfute's statement.

Mr. Bradfute said, "The American farmer is imbued with a spirit of radicalism. He is absolutely without basis of faith. The American farmer has sufficient greater than any other class of American citizenry. The farmer is still at an economic disadvantage, he feels economically the last three years in part."

Just now farmers are demanding two legislative actions. They are demanding that the McNary-Haugen bill be passed and they are demanding that Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals be accepted. They feel that the McNary-Haugen bill equalizes their opportunity with tariff protected industries. There is an overwhelming demand on the part of agriculture for this legislation, and I am convinced that unless the McNary-Haugen bill becomes a law and if present conditions continue through this summer, that there will be fostered a resentment which will alienate the farmers' support of all protective measures which industry and business is now enjoying, such as the protective tariff, the Adamson law, the Esch-Cummings act, and which would encourage the government owned ship line.

**The Ford Offer**  
In regard to the Ford offer for Muscle Shoals, organized agriculture is not supporting this because of Henry Ford. Organized agriculture's support is given because this offer and this offer alone, purposes to use Muscle Shoals in a way that will be of tremendous value to the farmers of this country. If it is true that the government would be giving Ford the equivalent of a very large fortune, for which he in no way reimburses the government, why is it that no one else comes forward with a bid that has appeared to congress as being at all worthy of consideration? This matter has stood open for three years awaiting an offer or a better proposal. Inasmuch as no such proposal has developed, it is pretty fair to assume that no great gift is going with the project.

**Yes I Leave for Rome** to represent the United States government at the International Institute of Agriculture, I encourage the membership of this organization to beware those who ad-

vocate untried schemes and the gift promises of politicians.

Studies of methods of handling European seeds for export to the United States, and of European crop reporting methods generally, are to be made by department of agriculture delegates to the general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome.

George C. Miller, seed specialist, will attend the International Seed Testing Congress at Cambridge, England, and the International Meeting of Seedsmen, London, England, May 7 to 12. Joseph A. Becker, crop statistician, will attend a meeting of the Congress of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers' association at Vienna, June 12 to 14.

**CARE IN SHIPPING STOCK WILL REDUCE LOSS TO PRODUCERS**  
With the approach of warm weather the transportation department of the Chicago Live Stock exchange has got busy with the railroad executives, pointing out to them the great need at this time of year to inspect all cars and equipment used in the transportation of hogs.

The fact has been pointed out that stock cars should be carefully cleaned all around the outside and inside, brushing facilities over the different lines should be tested and care should be exercised to see that water facilities at all loading stations are adequate and in good order.

**Losses Reduced**  
During 1922 there was one hog dead out of every 450 unloaded at Chicago. This was a mortality of 22-100ths of 1 per cent.

During 1923 there was one hog dead out of every 525 unloaded at Chicago. This was a mortality of 19-100ths of 1 per cent, thus showing a material reduction.

The exchange transportation committee and traffic department has been exceedingly active during the last few years in working with the railroads and shippers looking towards material reduction in the number of hogs arriving at Chicago dead and it is good to know that there has been a reduction in the number of dead arriving at Chicago each year.

**Shipper Must Help**  
It is safe to say that a great deal depends on the shipper. The utmost care should be exercised in handling hogs into the unloading station and over the pier to loading.

**THREE LAMBS BORN**  
Laurens, Ind.—H. L. Ryan, a farmer living just south of Laurens, has a Shropshire ewe which has set the latest record in production. Being an imported ewe from England and also now nine years old makes her performance all the more remarkable.

This ewe a year ago gave birth to four lambs, a record which is seldom found. This is about the production of an ordinary ewe in four years.

Imagine Mr. Ryan's surprise when a few days ago he found her in the pen, where she had been placed the night before, with three small woolly lambs.

**IRGIN CANAL BUILDING**  
Helsingfors, Finland—The government has decided to build a canal from Lake Ladoga to the Gulf of Finland at the cost of 250,000,000 Finnish marks. This will be the first step toward a wide development of internal communications, and will be followed by the building of other canals and railroads.

## SUPREME FOR SHORTHORNS



WALGROVE ENTERPRISE

Seventy-five years of skilled cattle breeding has produced for Rock county, the finest herds of Milking Shorthorns in America. For the last three years Rock county has been heavy winner on these cattle at the Chicago International and has made clean sweep at the state and county fairs of the central west.

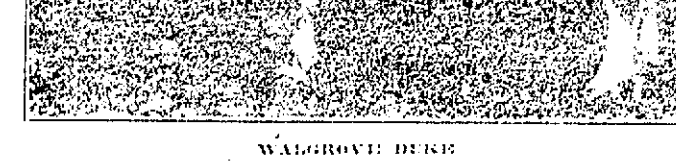
The breed is a favorite in Rock county and is growing in popularity because of the demand for diversified farming. These Shorthorns will produce milk and beef to a profit. C. T. A. records showing the average of production for 26 herds in Rock county to be 210.5 pounds of butter-fat in a year, which is superior to the averages for strictly dairy breeds in most cow testing associations. There are around 200 herds of these cattle in the county, and in the Shorthorn Cow Testing association, every herd is headed by a quality bull and nearly all the herds on the federal-state accredited list.

Walgrove Enterprise, owned by E. W. Lamb and Son, and Walgrove Bulls, owned by M. J. and J. Brothers, Milton Junction, are some of the famous Royal Dukes. Another son, Walgrove Showdown, is owned by Alfred Addie, Milton Junction.

Teddy's Fame was the county's best show bull, being three straight champion Shorthorn cow for Wisconsin, producing as a four year old, 12,220 pounds of milk and 549 pounds of butter-fat. Her dam, Charabelle, a former state champion show cow, made six records over 8,000 pounds. Handsome Prince was the sire of Charabelle and Kinsella Duke, weight 3,015 pounds, the sire the champion producer.



CHARABELLE 2ND



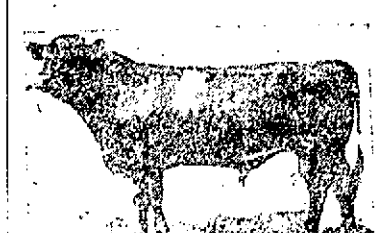
WALGROVE BULL

champions at Milwaukee and a junior championship at the International. He was owned by James Hadden and Son, Janesville, and on



OTIS LADY LAD

being sold was replaced by Otis Lady Lad. Charabelle the 2nd, from the Robert Traynor farm, Koshkonong, is the



DELLER'S FAME

champion Shorthorn cow for Wisconsin, producing as a four year old, 12,220 pounds of milk and 549 pounds of butter-fat. Her dam, Charabelle, a former state champion show cow, made six records over 8,000 pounds. Handsome Prince was the sire of Charabelle and Kinsella Duke, weight 3,015 pounds, the sire the champion producer.

## STATE SECRETARY

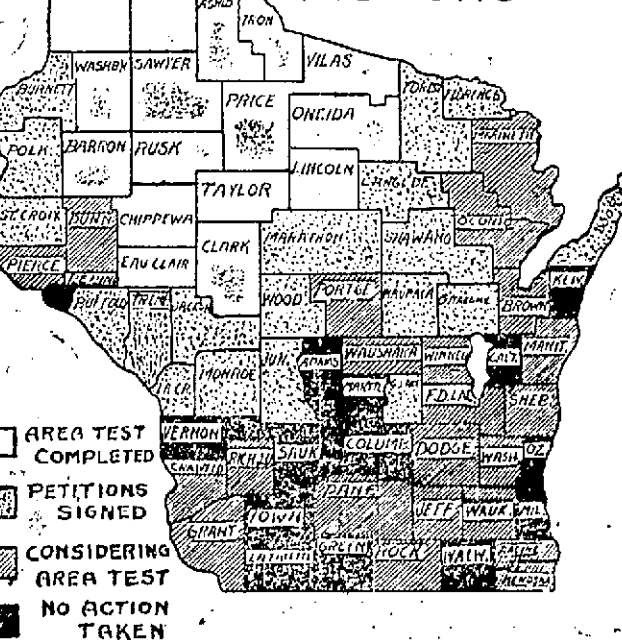


L. L. OGDHAM

Holstein cattle interest have been advanced greatly through association efforts. One of the best boosters for the breed is the state secretary, L. L. Ogdham, Madison.

## Bovine Tuberculosis Eradication

STATISTICS OF AREA WORK in WISCONSIN



The greatest menace to Wisconsin's livestock industry is tuberculosis.

One of the reasons Wisconsin sells more surplus dairy cattle than any other state is the fact Wisconsin has more tested cattle.

While Wisconsin has the lead, she is being pressed for this position, for states like Illinois and Iowa are rapidly testing their cattle and in turn enforcing strict regulations against the importation of suspicious cattle.

**Signing Petitions.**  
Dr. Arthur J. Kallans, Wisconsin livestock commissioner, with headquarters in Janesville, is one of the most active agents in the campaign to eradicate bovine tuberculosis. As federal veterinarian in Rock, Jefferson and Walworth counties, he aroused interest in the test and secured heart plan. He was followed by Dr. L. J. Lewis, Janesville, who has continued the work in so far as indemnity funds will permit.

Rock county conducted a campaign through the Farm Bureau to sign the area petition test and a recent check shows that county lacks less than 200 signatures to assure sufficient number to be a bona fide petition, the fund for testing was reduced by the last legislature and the farmers are now paying the penalty of this failure to adopt the clean-up Wisconsin program. Farmers now testing do so on their own risk with no indemnity assured.

The infected chickens, for infected hogs have been found on farms where the cattle are known to be free from disease.

## VITAMINS NEEDED TO GROW OUT GOOD HOGS

Hogs must have their vitamins. That is the edict of swine feeding specialists at the Ohio Experiment Station who have been making special studies of piggy blizz. A former Wisconsin man, Gus Bohstedt, is the head of the animal husbandry staff of the Buckeye institution. His tests have shown that oats and such supplementary protein feeds as tankage, fish meal, and blood meal are practically devoid of the fat soluble vitamin, which is the vitamin found in relative abundance in yellow corn and whole milk. "While corn has been known for some years to be lacking in this same vitamin," declares Bohstedt, "in view of the vitamin deficiency of some of our animals in winter rations of hogs, such as white corn, oats, and tankage, it behooves us to supply the needed ingredient."

"If pigs in the winter have access to leafy alfalfa or other legume hay in a suitable rack, or if they are fed chopped hay of this kind to the extent of 2 to 5 per cent in their ration, the chances are that they will avoid the results of vitamin deficiency, which are lack of thrift and even rickets or partial paralysis."

Bohstedt recommends as a good plan the saving of the shivered leaves from hay and the mixing of these with the slop, or in the self-feeder mixture of the pigs.

## Lithuania Looking to Russians for Markets

(Continued from page 1.)  
Memei, Lithuania -- Seeking markets, Lithuania is looking to the east. Hence certain progressive elements are planning to build a new railroad to connect with the lines of Russia at Shavil.

Lithuanian capital has been obtained; construction will begin this summer, and the rolling stock will consist of 58 locomotives and 700 freight and passenger cars.

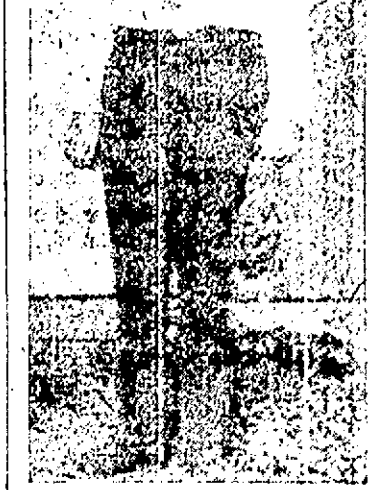
"Make Lithuania the gateway to Russia," is the slogan of the new enterprise.

## FAVOR HIGHER RENTS

Berlin--There are 16,000 apartment houses in Berlin without permits, according to the porters' union, which contends that the former executives quit their jobs because the home owners were not able to pay for their services. Berlin has 50,000 apartment houses, say the porters, who favor the government permitting an increase in rents.

## MIGRATION OF BUTTERFLIES

Los Angeles--Huge swarms of beautiful, commonly known as "Painted Ladies," have been migrating from Lower California, Mexico, to southern California. The butterflies, trapped in dense clouds, and the radiators of many automobiles were plastered with the vari-colored wings.



DR. ARTHUR J. KALLANS

# TWO MOST POPULAR Rock County Dairy Products

## Shurtleff's FAMOUS Ice Cream

A ROCK County Product Made in Janesville Since 1878

Its popularity can well be attributed to the fact that we have always insisted that the cream and milk used in Shurtleff's Ice Cream be of the highest quality and purity. We are fortunate to be located in the dairy center of the world where scientific and progressive dairying is given the greatest consideration.

Always buy JANESVILLE MADE ICE CREAM AND YOUR MONEY STAYS IN ROCK COUNTY.



## GOLD BAND POSITIVE PASTEURIZED Dairy Products Milk Cream Butter Cottage Cheese

Cleanliness and perfect sterilization of everything that touches Gold Band Milk are things you have a right to expect. Failure in these would be a crime. But that does not make good milk; that only protects it. To know that the cows which supply Gold Band Milk are of the highest standard, tuberculin tested and cared for in a way that insures good, rich, nourishing food, is the thing that puts roses in the baby's cheeks and makes the growing child ruddy with health and strength.

Drink GOLD BAND MILK regularly and use more in your cooking. If you have not tried Gold Band Dairy Products, let us deliver a trial order and convince you that they have no equal—Just Phone 952.

## DR. MUNN'S

## Raw Guernsey Milk

has been distributed only by us for the past year.

The safe unpasteurized milk for babies, children and invalids.

WARNING—Unless bottles are sealed with Dr. Munn's private caps—they do not contain Dr. Munn's Guernsey milk.

# SHURTLEFF ICE CREAM CO.

We heartily cooperate with the Farm Bureau in their efforts to improve dairying conditions in Rock County



**Art Section South Room**

Stamped Krinkle Bed Spreads and Bolster, complete in very pretty applique design, at only **\$4.95**

Stamped Tan Linene 3-piece Buffet Set, very simple designs, at the set **29c** AND **45c**

# J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

**Sweater Section Main Floor**

Sleeveless Spring Knit Sport Vests in a big line of combinations, to wear with pleated sport skirts, **\$3.19** TO **\$5.50**

Children's Knit Sweaters, shown in a big variety of colors, 2 to 6 years, at **\$2.85** TO **\$8.50**

# The New Spring and Summer Merchandise

Every department is now at its best—You are cordially invited to inspect the matchless assortments of new spring and summer merchandise in the thirty departments of this great store.



## Beautiful Undermuslins

--South Room--

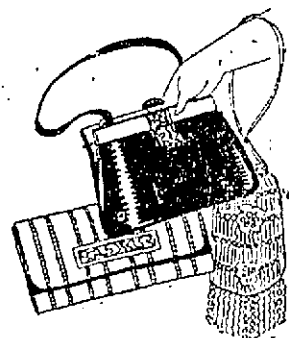
A wonderful showing of Spring Undergarments in all the new materials and shades. Moderate prices prevail.

Gowns, made of French Voile, lace trimmed, also of Lace Cloth and Silk and Cotton Mixtures, and come in orchid, maize, coral and flesh, priced at **\$2.50** TO **\$4.00**

Vests and Step-in Sets, made of lace striped novelty cloth, either tailored or lace trimmed and lace medalion insets, in all the new shades, at the set **\$3.00** TO **\$5.00**

A large assortment of Envelope Chemise, neat, lace trimmed or tailored, made of fine Batiste, in white and colors, at **\$1.50** TO **\$4.00**

Costume Slips in white or flesh, made of fine white Muslin, Crepe de Chine or Radium; priced at **\$2.50** TO **\$11.00**



## The New Hand Bags

They may be seen here in varying degrees of attractiveness as to shapes and fabrics. Another really remarkable feature is their modest price range.

Women's Hand Bags in black, brown, tan and grey. Fitted with coin purse and mirror, also pouch style with filigree mountings, priced at **\$1.50** TO **\$5.00**

Under Arm Bags in brown, tan, grey and patent Vichette, hand laced, silk and leather lined, at **\$3.50** TO **\$7.50**

Beautiful Hand Bags in black, brown and grey. Beaver-Calf and Pin Seal, Leather lined, at **\$4.50** TO **\$10.00**

## Pretty Wash Fabrics

Never before have we shown such a wonderful line of Wash Fabrics. The assortment of weaves and colorings is almost unlimited. Imported Noncrushable Irish Dress Linens, Heather Ratines, Japanese Hand Woven Dress Crepes, French Dress Crepes, Ratinspun Suitings, Checked Ratine Suitings, Normandy Voiles, Egyptian Tissues, Gaze Marvel Tissues, Crepe de Chine, Punjab Percales and a complete line of Dress Gingham.

Imported Noncrushable Irish Dress Linens, 36 inches wide, shrunk from 47 inches. The finest grade, all colors, at the yard **\$1.00**

Lorraine Tissues and Gaze Marvel Tissues in plain colors, checks and plaids, all the newest styles. These are the washable kind, absolutely fast colors, at the yard **65c**

Figured Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine, a beautiful fabric in neat small figured effects, at the yard **\$1.35** AND **\$1.50**

Imported French Heather Ratines, very soft in texture, at the yard **\$1.00** AND **\$1.50**

Best Quality 31-inch Japanese Hand Woven Dress Crepe, in all the new and popular shades, at the yard **35c**

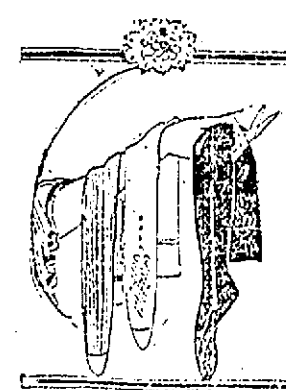
36-inch French Dress Crepes in a beautiful line of shades, at the yard **85c**

36-inch Checked Ratine Suiting, with colored figures, a beautiful fabric, at the yard **79c**

Genuine Normandy Voiles, 36-inch, absolutely fast colors, a material that is serviceable and fashionable, comes in a beautiful range of colors in dots and figured effects, at the yard **59c**

Figured Dress Crepes in all the new spring shades, at the yard **90c** TO **\$1.15**

We Show a Complete Line of 27 and 32-inch Gingham in all the standard brands in plain colors, checks, plaids, etc., at the yard **20c, 25c, 28c, 35c, 39c, AND 59c**



## Fine Hosiery

A prime requisite in costuming is the hosiery problem. Select here from country wide famous brands—all moderately priced.

Women's Silk and Fibre Hose in eight beautiful colors, at the pair **\$1.00**

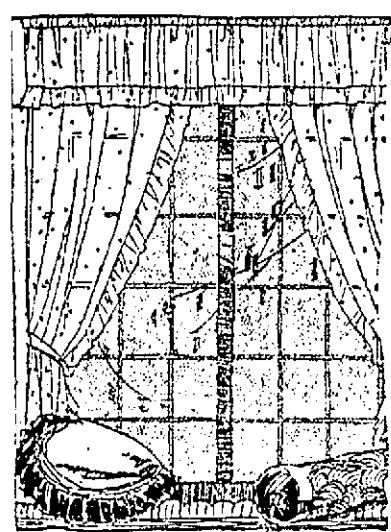
Women's Silk and Lisle Ribbed Hose in toast, brown, or grey, good for hiking, the pair **\$1.25**

Women's Silk Hose with the new Peakette heel, full-fashioned, black only, at the pair **\$2.50**

Women's Chiffon Silk Hose in nude, black, banana, salmon, dawn, cinnamon and grey, at the pair **\$2.25** TO **\$3.95**

## GREAT SECOND FLOOR

SPECIAL VALUES IN CURTAINS, CURTAIN MATERIALS AND RUGS



### RUFFLED CURTAINS

With Tie Backs to Match. Made from white Marquisette, tie backs to match, at the pair **\$1.39**

### QUAKER CRAFT CURTAINS

The new style in Novelty Craft Lace Curtains, neatly finished with fringe. Specially priced, each **\$2.50**

### DOTTED MARQUISSETTE

36 inches wide, pure white, make splendid ruffled curtains. Special the yard **29c**

### NEW CRETONNES

The heavy Tuxedo Cretonne imported and domestic patterns, at the yard **29c**

### NEVER FADE DRAPERIES

The new fast color drapery in shades of Rose, Taupe, Gold, Blue, Brown, 36 inches wide, at the yard **75c**

### ORINOKA SUNFAST DRAPERIES

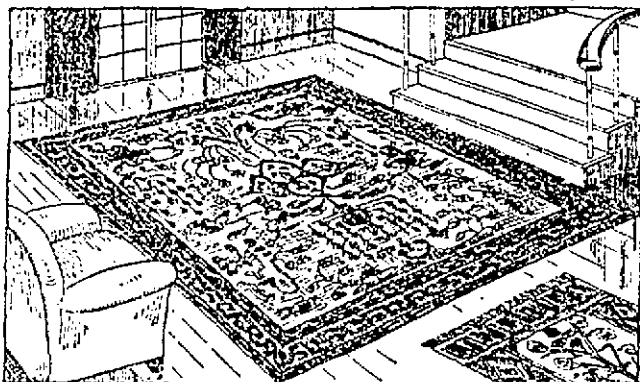
In all the latest colors to blend beautifully with any color scheme. Every one guaranteed absolutely fadeless to sun or water. Prices range at the yard, **\$1.95** TO **\$7.50**

### FINE FRINGED CURTAINS

Beautiful Caseament effects, finely woven in latest designs, each curtain fringed with silk bullion fringe. Excellent value, each **\$3.95**

### AXMINSTER RUGS

High grade excellent variety of latest patterns, special value. Their long silky nap insures great durability. 9x12 ft. size, special **\$47.65**



### SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS

6x9 ft. Heavy Seamless Velvet Rugs, woven all in, one piece, linen colored fringe, special **\$19.75**

### 27x54 INCH VELVET RUGS

Your choice of these assorted designs. Special for only **\$2.59**

### 27x54 INCH BRUSSELS RUGS

All Wool Heavy Brussels Rugs, tan all over designs, an excellent value, only **\$1.95**

## Beautiful Dress Goods and Silks in Spring's Newest Weaves and Shades

Those who do their own sewing, or have their clothes made for them, will find our assemblage a source of inspiration and economy in making selection.

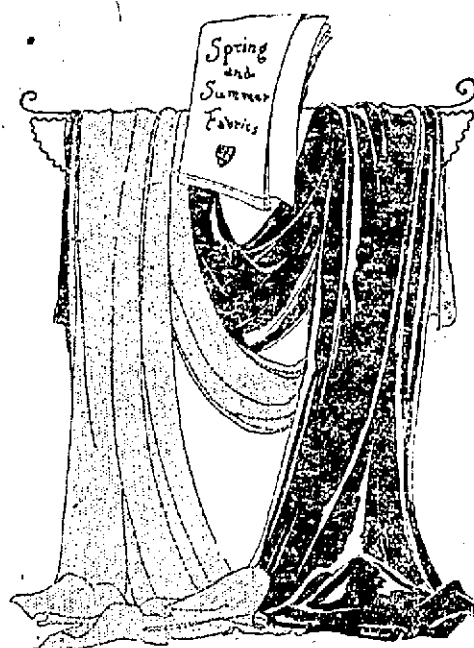
### NEWEST WOOL DRESS FABRICS

Viyella Flannel is guaranteed to wash and not shrink, and is just the fabric for your new dress. Comes in plain colors and stripes, per yard **\$1.69**

We have other All-Wool Flannels, 54 inches wide, in green, grey, tan, scarlet, navy and white.

Hairline Poret Twill in grey, tan, and dark navy, the popular colors this season for smart tailored suits, 56 inches wide, per yard **\$4.95**

Mohair Crepe has a permanent lustre and will not wrinkle; comes in new brown, horizon blue, seal, sand, navy and black. 42 inches wide, per yard **\$2.75**



### THE BEAUTIFUL SILKS

Also a good assortment at yard **\$2.39**

36-inch Silk Foulards, comes in beautiful small patterns and rich colorings, per yard **\$1.98**

36-inch Radium Silk is the popular silk for underwear, linings, bloomers, slips, petticoats, etc., all colors and black, an exceptional value at the yard **\$1.89**

32-inch Tub Brodecloth is the newest silk for your spring wash dress; these come in stripes, plaids and checks, per yard **\$2.50**

40-inch Satin Canton Crepe in all the newest spring colors, China blue, orchid, powder blue, Chinese red, tan, zinc, brown, old rose, Tullevies, melon, Nile, turquoise, ivory, sunflower, bluejay, navy and black, per yard **\$2.95**

## Your New Gloves

Wonderful selection of all the new styles in kid and silk. Nothing is lacking to satisfy the individual desire to match the costume.

16-Button Silk Gloves in plain and novelties; colors: grey, beaver, mastic, mauve, black and white; at the pair **\$1.85** TO **\$3.50**

Two-Clasp Kid Gloves in black, brown, beaver, grey and white; at the pair **\$2.50** TO **\$3.75**

French Suede and French Kid Gloves in the new French tops and other novelties in kid gauntlets; priced the pair **\$3.50** TO **\$5.00**

### LINING DEPARTMENT

Plaid Trico Knit is a beautiful and serviceable silk for dresses, blouses, skirts, etc.; comes in the wanted colors, yard **\$1.49**

36-inch Lustrous Sateen in nickel, rose, steel, Copen, tan, brown, beaver, seal, navy, white and black, at the yard **39c**

Other qualities, at per yard **50c** AND **65c**

36-inch Fancy Sateen, comes in tan, grey or blue grounds, at the yard **59c**

36-inch Longereffe, (plain or self striped) is used for underwear, lining coats, slips, bloomers, etc.; colors and white, at per yard **65c**

## A SALE OF SMARTLY STYLISH DRESS AND SPORT COATS

A Big Purchase of Spring Coats at a great saving in price and just when you need them—and will be sold at a big saving to you. Coats of the most wanted kinds—Most popular materials and most serviceable grades.

A Big Saving on Either of These Prices

**85 Coats at \$19.50**  
**100 Coats at \$25.00**  
**75 Coats at \$30.00**

Coats for Dress for Street and for Sport Wear

There is an unlimited assortment—Coats for dress, street and sport wear. Every woman seeking a new spring coat should inspect this collection, for the styles, materials are most unusual at this moderate price. All sizes from 16 to 50.

Twill Cord, Poret Twill, Teddy Bear Cloth, Blocked Chinchilla Hilo and Angora Cloth. The assortment offers great latitude for choice.

The Most Charming Effect in These Specially Priced Silk Dresses

**\$22.50**

From the most elaborately trimmed to the plainly tailored frocks—There is an air of distinction and smartness in every model. There are shimmering Summer Silks—New Printed Crepes—Foulards and Georgette combination—Sport Dresses of Roshanara and plain colored Silks, all at one low price, \$22.50.

